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Kohl Plans to Urge U.S. Flexibility on East-West Trade

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

BONN — The government of Chancellor Helmut Kohi is deeply concerned by President Ronald Reagan's apparent intention to press for new curbs in East-West trade at the Williamsburg summit and will seek to change his mind when Mr. Kohl pays a one-day working visit to Washington next

Chancellery and Foreign Ministry officials said Friday that they fear that another confrontation on East-West trade could harm the et natural gas pipeline.

They would prefer to focus the agenda on global economic issues like high interest rates, improved world trade and debt problems of developing countries.

Seeking to defuse the controversy before the May 28-30 summit in Williamsburg, Virginia, Mr. Kohl-hopes to convince Mr. Reagan that the alliance cannot afford to bear new strains over trade at a time of rising tensions over the prospective clear missiles later this year, Bonn

Reagan next Friday at the White House, Mr. Kohl also is expected to urge the United States to show continued flexibility at the Geneva arms talks and not be deterred by the recent Soviet rebuff of an interim solution proposed by Mr. Reagan last week.

The West German officials said Mr. Kohl would encourage the United States to explore further compromises by allowing the U.S. negotiator, Paul H. Nitze, the firedom to initiate his own negotiating ideas when the Geneva talks re-

sume next month. A senior chancellery aide said that the rejection by the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, "did not close all doors." He sald that maybe Moscow

wroted to show it can be associated to turn down offers as the United States was in rejecting proposals by the Soviet leader, Yuri V. Androall that pessimistic."

The Bonn government is worried . The Emopean Community has that Mr. Reagan plans to press for agreement at the summit on a broad range of trade restrictions with the East bloc by expanding the powers of the Paris-based Coordinating Committee on East-West Trade, known as COCOM, to prevent the flow of high-technolo- for many years.

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Washington argues that Western ology exports, especially in the field of microelectronics, have aided the Soviet Union's nuclear rearmament and forced the West to spend exorbitant sums on defense to counter expanding Soviet military power.

Bonn has agreed to improve the system of controls on strategic goods, but not to the extent that it would disrupt normal trade with the East. On Thursday, Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff warned that Mr. Reagan's proposals could Western alliance even more than further impair the weakened state last year's imbroglio over the Sovi- of world trade and lead to greater

west German officials said that White House persistence on the East-West trade issue could threaten to undermine the summit by forcing a confrontation over an insoluble topic while distracting participants from achieving progress on more vital world econom

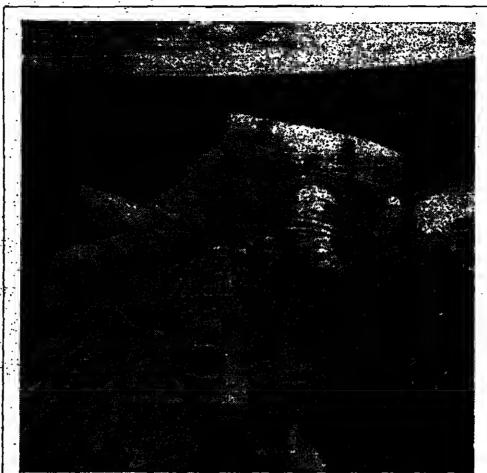
A Bonn foreign affairs official said: "It's just not possible to get an agreement right now. We have study groups looking into the East-West questions and the work should be done at that level and

Government officials also stressed that trade with the East has receded in importance since Western bankers and businessmen have become more cantious about lending or trading with a number of East bloc countries, such as Poland and Romania, that have incurred enormous debt problems in

The Reagan administration is king to impose tight controls on the export of computers, robots and software to the East and is re-portedly planning to block U.S. li-censing it an accord within the alliance cannot be reached.

. The French government also has protested strongly against stricter regulation of technology transfers, but Bonn has redoubled its efforts to minimize the East-West tride this bute technic the Kold government is troubled by the spate of transarlantic conflicts on economic. issues just as the European security

accused the United States of stealing its traditional export markets by offering to sell subsidized floor, dairy goods and poultry. The United States, however, claims it is only adopting the same selling tactics that the Europeans have practiced



SPACE WORK - As the Earth glows above him, Donald H. Peterson studies the side of the shuttle Challenger in the first U.S. spacewalk since 1974. Page 3.

Senate Budget Panel Cuts in Half Reagan Request on Military Funds

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A bipartisan majority of the Senate Budget Committee has approved a 5-per-cent increase in the military budget for fiscal year 1984, just half the increase that President Ronald Reagan had insisted was necessary for the nation's security.

The vote Thursday was 17-4. Eight Republicans, including the committee chairman, Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, joined pine Democrats in young for the 5voted against it.

Larry M. Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, said the committee action. United Press hope for bipartisan voting on reve-international reported from Wash-mues, a plea for Republican sup-

jor decision in its drafting of a con-gressional budget resolution for the Coming in a commi

The committee will take up taxes party, the action was the most se-and nonmilitary spending next rious setbock the president has suf-

Mr. Domenici announced that he would vote for the 5-percent increase minutes after taking a telephone call from Mr. Reagan, By that time, it was apparent that a bipartisan majority supported the

In announcing his decision, Mr. Domenici said he hoped "to see some bipartisan support for reduc-

senator Lawton firmly committed to his proposal M. Chiles Jr. of Florida. He agreed for a 10-percent micrease despite with Mr. Domenici and added a port of Democratic proposals to It was the committee's first ma-

rious setback the president has suf-fered on budget matters since tak-ing office. One committee member, vanced the debate over the mis-Ernest F. Hollings, a Democrat siles. Such press conferences, howfrom South Carolina, was absent.

Within an hour of the vote, the eventhat adsaying that Mr. Reagan was "deep- siles. Such press conferences, howis his hope that a majority of the events in Moscow and reflect a . committee will find a way to recon- sense of urgency on the part of the sider their action."

The congressional budget resoluing the rest of the budget." That The congressional budget resolu-was a plea to Democrats to von tion is a budget for the entire govwith Republicans for reductions in ermant! in the coming jour, in nonmilitary spending.

His comment drew a quick response from the ranking Democration the committee. Senator Lawton the committee. Senator Lawton the committee. Senator Lawton the committee. Senator Lawton the committee in the last two weeks. al disbursements, or outlays. The

gressional budget resolution for the Coming in a committee con- 4 percent and the administration Viktor G. Kulikov, the connext fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1. trolled 12-10 by Mr. Reagan's own (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) of the Warsaw Pact forces.

Soviet Union Intensifies Its Campaign Against **NATO Missile Program**

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union isunched a new propaganda cam-paign Friday against the deploy-ment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe, summoning for-eign reporters to a press conference with 13 ranking officials for the presentation of a new booklet.

The booklet is entitled "How to

Avert the Threat to Europe." Most of its 95 pages are an updating of a similar document issued in 1981. The revision involved mostly state-ments made by the Kremlin since the original publication.

The fanfare with which booklet was issued reflected the in-tensity of the Kremlin's quickening campaign against the deployment of new American medium-range missiles, which is scheduled to begin by year's end unless progress is made in arms talks with the Soviet

Officials ranging from Major General Konstantin F. Mikhailov of the Defense Ministry to Alexei P. Shytikov of the Central Committee of the Communist Party gathered to answer questions for two hours at what was described as a round table" press conference.

Mr. Shytikov said the booklet reflected Moscow's "deep concern" about military tensions, while General Mikhailov pointed to maps of Europe to support Soviet contenoons that there is already East-West parity on the continent

vanced the debate over the misdisappointed" by the action, "It ever, remain relatively unusual

> And although the Soviet campaign against the planned deploy-ment of the missiles by the North These include a major statement

debate centers chiefly on authority. by Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet The Democratic-controlled leader, in Pravda; a rare Moscow House of Representatives has approved a budget resolution that in-ter Andrei A. Gromyko, and sharp cludes an increase in military funds statements by Defense Minister that the Democrats calculate to be Dmitri F. Ustinov and Marshal 4 percent and the administration Viktor G. Kulikov, the commander

Coinciding with publication of the European peace movements the new booklet, Pravda published and the other a discussion of Easta strongly worded, detailed crioque of a recently revised edicion of the Pentagon's booklet "Soviet Mili-

Writing at considerable length. Pravda rejected the figures used in that brochure to support the U.S. contention that there has been a growing military threat from the Soviet Union. Pravda made the standard Soviet

charge that Washington is seeking military superiority to "impose its will on the world." It added that, if frustrated, Washington is prepared to resort to "direct military adventures and even war."

The charges were similar to those contained in the new Soviet booklet. The new booklet, however, used more sophisticated lanage that was better suited to the of the initial press run of 130,000 copies reportedly was intended. Diplomats here speculated that

the rash of staged events and rhewith the approach of the deadline for the deployment of the first of the American Pershing-2 missiles, the focus of most of the current

The new Soviet publication differed from its predecessor largely in the addition of new Soviet positions and statements. But it also warning to possible aggressors."

The booklet also argued that Soviet military doctrine was of a contained two new sections, one on

ments struck diplomats as having a strong oote of frustration and disapproval of the direction Western Whereas the rise of the peace from Moscow, the booklet indicated that the Kremlin leadership had

soured on the pacifists. "One could hardly agree with velty' and 'independence' some people are bringing the Cold War spirit into the peace movement, and are sowing the seeds of hostility towards the socialist countries and their sociopolitical system." the booklet said.

On the issue of deterrence, the booklet said that Western countries understood the term to mean "containment by terror or intimida-

forts to achieve détente and disarmament, but it also noted that "at counter the actions of the West, the Soviet Union has built up a powerful defense capability as a forceful

for the Soviet Union to target or

The new MX basing plan, if Mr.

Reagan embraces it will be his fourth. The first three were ulti-

mately rejected, and last winter an

until Mr. Reagan could find an ac-

ceptable plan. It was that vote that led Mr. Reagan to turn to a com-

In an effort to reassure senators.

panel members at the briefing re-

portedly said there was little

chance over the next several years

both U.S. missiles and bombers in

If the Soviet Union fired subma-

sians fired intercontinental ballistic missiles first, the briefers added,

the United States would have

enough warning to get bombers off the ground before they could be

Defense Secretary Caspar W.

Weinberger apparently anticipated

a congressional backlash against

the idea of placing MX missiles in Minuteman silos that have been

declared vulnerable to Soviet at-

tack. He sent letters a few days ago.

to members of Congress to move

"The tendency in the past," Mr.

the focus away from an invulner-able land missile.

Reagan Aides Concede MX Will Be Vulnerable

By George C. Wilson and Margot Homblower

WASHINGTON -- President Ronald Reagan's arms advisers say there is no practical way to protect the MX missile to the point of clos-ing the "window of vulnerability" Mr. Reagan campaigned against so vigorously in 1980.

Senators said this shift in position was evident as they were on the recommendations to be special advisory commission on the that the Russians could knock out MX. About half the Senate was in-

a surprise strike. The panel will urge the deploy-ment of 100 MX missiles in existrine missiles against the bombers first, the briefers said, the MX and ing Minuteman silos in Wyomine starting in 1987, and a crash pro-Minuteman missiles could be gram to build a smaller, mobile, launched before enemy warheads less vulnerable missile by 1991. rained down on them. If the Rus-

Retired General Brent Scowcroft, the chairman, and other members of the commission briefing the senators said they had concluded that there was no practical way to harden existing Minuteman silos so they would make the MX invulnerable, that the MX would be too big and heavy to be mobile and that the Minuteman silos were spaced too far apart to make an anti-ballistic missile descuse feasi-

In short, after more than 30 studies of basing projects, the pres-idential advisory panel is saying that an involnerable MX cannot be

arguments Mr. Reagan used in 1980 against President Jimmy Carter's so-called racetrack deploy ment plan for MX and the "window of vulnerability" that the Republicans said had opened up under the Democrats. If the MX will not be invulner-

able, it may be harder to sell to a skeptical Congress.
The vulnerability would thus remain until the 1990s. Early in that decade a small missile, nicknamed

Midgetman, would be deployed on air force bases and hauled along roads periodically to make it hard

Weinberger wrote in a letter obtained by The Washington Post, This judgment conflicts with the both in the Pentagon and on the Hill, has been to overfocus on the basing issue and disregard the real question as to the need for modernizing the ICBM force. The ICBM vulnerability problem is only one of the myriad of strategic issues that requires serious examination by the Congress before casting a decisive vote this year" on future

> Mr. Weinberger urged the members of Congress to attend air force briefings to learn why a new land missile was vital for the national defense, invulnerable or not.

Senator Mark Andrews, Republican of North Dakota, said that he and Senator Daniel P. Moynihan, a New York Democrat, had warned members of the MX commission that their recommendation threatened to make it an "acceptable" strategy to fire U.S. missiles at the first warning of attack.

This presents the potential for a worrisome move toward the hair trigger." said Mr. Andrews, saying that missiles might be fired in response to false alarms. He added that a launch-on-warning policy was one "that we have wanted to stay away from.

"If we need to have a land-based Liberation Organization, asserting that the crucial tability." The administration, he American voice in peace talks may be diminished as said, "has got a lot of selling to presidential elections approach next year in the Unit- do."

Mr. Andrews said that former

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., a member of the MX on, was among those who briefed the Senate on Thursday. Mr. Haig argued that the European allies would be disinclined to ac-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Oil-Spill Politics Endangers Gulf

Threat of Growing Slick Is No Match for Animosities

By Joseph Fitchett

demonstrated the political obsta-cles to joint action despite an emer-Control of Maria Control gency situation that threatens the enore region.

Delegates of the eight coastal states of the Gulf — Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain. Oatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman - ended their talks. Thursday without any accord except commitments to technical studies, further consultations and possibly another meeting next

Because of the political objec-. tives of Iran and Iraq, the meeting according to a health minister who took part in it, failed to discuss the key issue: a cease-fire to allow ex- terest in obtaining protection for perts into the combat zone where the offshore oil pumping and oil the two offshore Iranian wells are shipping that finances Tehran's leaking and where most of the estiquarter-million tons of

half-submerged.

KUWAIT - The failure of the asked not to be identified, said Fri- to his Arab allies, many of whom Gulf states' meeting this week to day that the outcome left him appear increasingly heatant in supcope with the oil slick spreading "very pessimistic" about the chancfrom the Iran-Iraq war zone has es of early action.

Efforts to tackle the spreading Another diplomat said: "This

meeting was held under technical

NEWS ANALYSIS

anspices to facilitate a political compromise without loss of face. Now a solution will be more elusive because the war rivalries are

are anxious for a truce to tackle the oil emergency, they lack the politi-cal power to impose their views on either Iran or Iran, each of which sought to ensure that any cease-fire worked to its strategic advantage. Iranian demands reflected an innst Baghdad

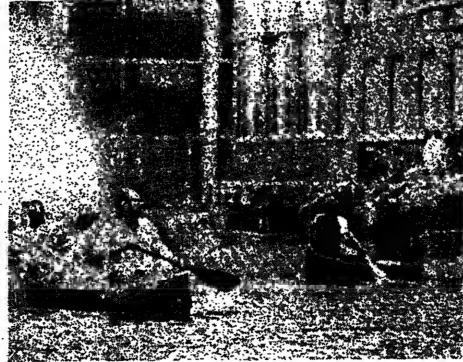
crude oil are believed to be floating sweeping cease-fire that Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi leader, could An Arab cabinet minister, who present as a reduction in hostilities

- whose tip hit beaches Thursday in Bahrain — have been delayed by the political overtones of the Iran-Iraq war, which brought about the oil accident two

Although numerous U.S. and European experts have been standing by in the Gulf for days, nothing can be done without at least a partial cease fire While noncombatant Gulf states

While the other Gulf states want a truce to tackle the oil emergency, both Iran and Iraq have been trying to get propaganda and ma-jor political advantages from any

Iran wants any limitation of fighting to protect the oil fields that are financing its war with Iraq without compromising Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's pledge to Iraq; in contrast, wanted a more (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



FLOODWATER - Volunteers in New Orleans ferry hospital workers in canoes after the city was hit by flooding following three days of rain. The floods crippled entire sections of the city and left more than 40,000 people in the Gulf Coast states homeless. Officials said storms in the region caused 10 deaths and heavy damage.

INSIDE

pelled a British diplomat and a ouster from London of two Soviet diplomats and one correspondent. Page Z

■ The United States is accused of violating a ban on attempts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

■ Deteriorating relations be-tween the United States and China threaten serious damage to an international relations of global importance. Page 5.

BUSINESS/FINANCE People Express, a low-lare U.S. carrier, is causing a flap in the trans-Atlantic airline busi-

Seven major countries may agree on limited intervention in currency markets at their summit meeting next month. Page 9.

Page 9

Crackdown on Graft Is Sign of Mubarak's Reordering of Economy By William E. Farrell

New York Times Service CAIRO - A driver protested furiously on a chaotic main street this week as a Cairo traffic policeman scribbled a parking ticket. The driver's angry cries drew a crowd, most of which sympathized with him. But the policeman was unmoved.

The issuance of a ticket is an ordinary enough event

But in the driver's case it did not work. The ticket seemed to be a small sign of the change that the government of President Hosni Mubarak is trying to bring to various levels of Egyptian society. The president has said that reordering the stumbling economy and making Egyptian society more equitable are his

So far he has ordered a crackdown on companion, and has moved to put into effect stricter housing legislation to curb a widespread flouting of building codes. He has also ordered a sharp emback on imports of such luxury items as cosmeries and foreign cheeses as part of an effort to narrow the unfavorable gap be-

tween imports and exports. At a recent meeting with his economic aides, Mr.

Muharak said efforts must be made to out government

outlays without raising the prices of subsidized basic commodities. In 1977, when prices on such subsidized items as bread, cooking oil and sugar were reduced. street riots erupted, resulting in many deaths and threatening to topple President Anwar Sadat.

The economic outlook appears bleaker today than a few months ago. Projections for next year's government budget, which has not yet been announced, indicate a deficit of nearly \$2 billion, with about \$500 in most places, but not here. Baksheesh is endemic at million of that resulting from a decline in profits on agreement on a drop from \$34 to \$29 a barrel.

Since coming to power after Sadat was assassinated at a military parade on Oct. 6, 1981, Mr. Mubarak has moved at a measured pace to bring about changes. His command over the People's Assembly, the unicameral parliament, which is overwhelmingly domi-nated by his ruling National Democratic Party, seems

firm. But he has received some criticism from opposition groups such as the small Socialist Democratic Party because they feel the pace of reform is too slow. The government-supervised Egyptian press is more critical and unfettered than it was in the last days of Sadat's rule. Lately Mr. Mubarak has earned public approval because of his much-publicized anti-corrup-

The chief target has been Sadat's half-brother, Esmat, who rose during the Sadat presidency from a \$60-a-month bus driver to a man with a fortune estimated at \$150 million. Esmat Sadat and three of his sons were sentenced in February by the Cairo Court of Ethics to a year in jail. The court also ordered the confiscation of their property and that of seven other members of the family.

The prosecutor general is reviewing the case, which includes charges of illegal acquisition of land, black ail levels of society. The word is hard to translate; it Egyptian oil exports. Egypt recently cut its price for market dealings and the importation and sale of rotton top-grade oil from \$29 to \$27 a barrel after the Organ-But in the driver's case it did not work. The ticket ization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced Minister Fund Abu Zaghla were forced to resign after their names were mentioned in the investigation.

The trial has sent shudders through a newly rich Egyptian class that gained enormous profits from President Sadat's open-door economic policy, an international move that brought a glut of foreign consumer items onto the market. Mr. Mubarak has said he will continue the policy,

emphasis on consumer luxuries. He wants foreign investments that will help add steel plants and other

tian treaty with Israel, despite calls in the Arab world for its abrogation. He has said the treaty is proof that peaceful tactics can work in the search for Middle But the impasse in the Lebanon talks has caused concern in Cairo that this argument is being weakened

Mr. Mubarak has been calling for speedy action by Arabs to take up President Ronald Reagan's proposal missile option," Mr. Andrews conlast September for autonomy for Palestinians in the tinued, "then mobility is the key to Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in associa- survivability. Anything less than tion with Jordan. He has been addressing his call es- that is fooling ourselves, or worse, pecially to King Hussein of Jordan and the Palestine moving toward a first-strike accep-

at a time of what seems to be improvement in Egypt's

relations with Arab nations that broke ties because of

but that it has to be reordered to wipe out the heavy Io domestic affairs, President Mubarak's public style has been different from that of President Sadat. Sadat made a point of placing himself alone in the foreground, with his aides kept in the shadows. Mr.

According to Egyptian and diplomatic officials, Mr. According to Egyptian and diplomatic officials, Mr. Mubarak has "a huge stake," as one put it, in what Mubarak has brought the officials into the picture, and diplomats in Cairo note that he thus can share

Page 2

Soviet Expels 2 Britons in Apparent Retaliation

By Dusko Doder Vardaneton Post Service

MOSCOW - The Soviet government expelled a British diplomat and a journalist Friday in retaliation for Britain's expulsion of two Soviet diplomats and a correspond-

Squadron Leader David Williams, an assistant air attaché at the British Embassy, and Anthony Robinson, the Moscow corre-spondent of the Financial Times, were given a week to leave the

The Soviet authorities were also considering a possible retaliation against France, which expelled 47 Soviet diplomats and officials on Tuesday. There was a distinct prospect that the expulsions and retali-ations could escalate and bring about a further deterioration in

After Britain on March 31 or-

the source Embassy in Loudon and the correspondent of New Times, a pulsions on charges of having carticle correspondent of New Times, a pulsions on charges of having cartille correspondent of New Times, a pulsion on charges of having cartille correspondent of New Times, and cartille Soviet weekly. British officials ried out "impern warned Moscow that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government would order still more Soviet officials out of Britain if Moscow

A British Embassy spoke declined comment Friday on the possibility of such steps.

A senior Soviet official said that

the expulsions ordered by the French and British governments were seen here as a part of a "political and propaganda campaign or-chestrated by the Reagan administration to discredit" Moscow's forcien policy.

He predicted, however, that meant to suggest some form of "these hysterical things will be short-lived" and that Moscow The three Russians expelled would be "restrained" in its re-

Sir Iain Sutherland, the British ambassador, was summoned to the itary attaché, a second secretary of Soviet Foreign Ministry on Friday

according to the British spokes-

"The ambassador protested strongly at this totally unjustified action," the spokesman said. "This action is clearly in retaliation for the expulsion of three Soviet officials from London last week.

British officials said Vladimir P. Suslov, a senior Foreign Ministry official who read the expulsion or-der to Sir Iain, did not elaborate on the charge that Squadron Leader Williams and Mr. Robinson were involved in "impermissible activities." The term was apparently

from Britain had been charged with involvement in "activities incompatible with their status," the earphemism normally used for spy-ing. They were Colonel G. A. Pri-

and LV. Titov, the New Times cor-

مكذامن رلامل

year. The last British diplomat to be expelled by the Russians was Captain Bruce Richardson, the na- Correspondent Disappe val attaché, who was sent home last December in retaliation for the expulsion of the Soviet naval ataché in London, Captain Anatoli

Mr. Robinson, 40, is regarded in Soviet Union like any other counthe foreign community in Moscow as among the best foreign correspondents here. He arrived a year ago and had previously covered Soviet-bloc countries. The last British journalist to

have been expelled from Moscow of London in 1972. Friday's action by the Russians

STUDENT PROTESTS — Medical students take the paving stones from a street

in Paris to set up a barricade as part of a protest against a government plan to introduce new examinations. Students in Lyons and Marseilles staged similar protests. The barricades were taken down quickly by police. No arrests were reported.

U.S. to Press Israel on Settlements

If Hussein Joins New Peace Talks

he said.

tions adopted at Fez."

own. "He is too wise to do that," Palestinian state.

the Soviet Embassy in London and morning to be informed of the ex-the Soviet Embassy in London and morning to be informed of the ex-the Soviet Embassy in London and morning to be informed of the ex-the correspondent of New Times a multiple on charges of having car-she correspondent of New Times a multiple on charges of having carficials and journalists.

The French move followed a se-Squadron Leader Williams, 33, ries of recent expulsions or arrests has been in Moscow for less than a of Soviet personnel accused of spying in Britain, Spain, Italy and

> Mr. Robinson said he was saddened and disappointed by the de-cision to expel him, Reuters report-"The Financial Times treats the

try," he said. "It is my job to report. fairly and accurately, and that is what I have tried to do over the mast 12 months? Mr. Robinson is the first perms

ent correspondent for the newspa-per in Moscow. He said the Finanwas David Bonavia of The Times cial Times did not accept the decision, and added that although he would have to leave, he would resuggested that a number of French main the newspaper's Moscow cor-officials may be thrown out of respondent.



Anthony Robinson

"I hope to return," he said.
In London, Reuters quoted the Financial Times editor, Jeffrey Owen, as saying: "I deeply regret the sudden and arbitrary action by the Section 1 leaves a section 1. the Soviet Union against Mr. Robinson. I ask the Soviet authorities to reconsider their decision with the utmost urgency."

Spill Talks Show Limits Of Gulf Unity

(Confinmed from Page 1) fight on until until the Iraci govment is overthrown.

Iraq, on the other hand, is seeking a wider cease-fire that would relieve the military pressure on Ira-qi forces and perhaps open the way to broader negotiations, thus improving the position of Mr. Hussein's regime.

The cease-fire is essential to cap lieved most of the oil spilled there is forming what technicians call an "oilberg" of tens of thousands of

tons of partly submerged heavy oil. Because most of the spill is still in an inaccessible area and because Gulf governments want to minimize publicity about the problem, there is little reliable information about the dimensions of the spill and its impact or about the immediacy of any major threat to Gulf cities power and desalination

In the diplomatic maneuvers to get a cease-fire, Iran has been seeking an Iraqi guarantee that it will hold its fire in the area around the affected wells - in other words, around the pumping and shipping facilities that are vital to Iran's oil In the PLO's first reference to endorsed a plan calling for an inde-

differences between Jordan and the pendent Palestinian homeland in Iran also has opposed any ex-PLO, Mr. al-Hassan told reporters, the Israeli-occupied West Bank There are areas of agreement with and Gaza Strip, with Jerusalem as and front or even to an internationally supervised truce in the oilspill zone

sought a more substantial ceaseon behalf of the Palestinians on his not provide for an independent fire, at a minimum including a United Nations role in supervising the truce around the offshore of A statement issued in Knwait by Mr. Arafat himself said his talks the Central Council of el-Fatah.

That could, as a Western ambassador commented, "be something to build on to cap the overall fight-

Yet Iraq has, apparently in an effort to put pressure on Iran, refused to lift its threat to attack international shipping bound for Iranian ports.

All this closed-door bargaining has been accompanied by Iranian propaganda attacks designed to remind other Gulf states that the pollution threatening other Gulf states stems, in Iran's view, from Iraq's. attack on Iran more than two years

In trying to weaken Arab sup-port for Iraq, Iran stands less risk from the spreading oil because its long Gulf coast is a relatively unated stretch, without the cities that have sprung up in the last decade in the Arab countries.

The only foresceable development likely to wring concessions from Iran would be a threat posed by a massive oil slick to tankers approaching Iran's Kharg Island terminal or some form of pro-Iranian gesture by Iraq's Arab allies.

Iraq also suffers little exposure to the oil peril, because it has only a small Gulf coastline, but Mr. Hussein's regime is causing in-creasing irritation among other Arab states in the Gulf, according to conference participants.

The problem began when one platform was damaged by au Iranian ship on Feb. 8. The second was hit by Iraqi shelling on March 3, Arab sources said.

While pontoon barricades have been erected in front of some Gulf cities, there is no precise informa-

tion about how effective these might be against the spill. The leaking oil is heavy and par-ticularly difficult. to cope with. Chemical solvants probably would not work, experts said, so a likely solution would be to dump sand

into the oil, then drive it onto "sac-rificial beaches" in unpopulated areas to be scooped up. The acute threat is to the coastal generation plants that supply most the United States refused to deploy of the water and electricity for the 2 new land missile on its territory. modern high-rise cities produced Research Priorities

by the oil boom. Abu Dhabi, the capital of the United Arab Emirates, for exampie, has two such plants responsi-ble for almost all electricity and

water for drinking, sanitation and air-coaditioning. These utility plants, which consame large quantities of seawater in their boilers, would have to shut down if the oil slick is blown

shore near their intakes in quanti-The communique also said that ties too large to be filtered and and the small sheikhdoms.

WORLD BRIEFS

France Eases Currency Curbs

PARIS (UPI) - The Funance Ministry and travel agents reached an agreement Friday on casing the new foreign exchange controls for

French travelers on package vacations, officials reported.

The controls, introduced two weeks ago as part of an ansterity plan to reduce inflation and a large foreign trade deficit, limited to 3,000 frans (about \$400) the amount of foreign and French currency that French residents were allowed to take our of the country for several residents. residents were allowed to take out of the country for personal reason each year. Travel agents, claiming that the measures threatened 18,000 jobs, staged a march through Paris last week to persuade the government to modify the controls.

Under the new agreement, travel agents will be allowed to convert into foreign currency 75 percent of the funds they spent on travel packages between April and October of 1982. The relacation applies only to vacations advertised before March 25, the day that the new controls were

Travelers on package vacations with meals and accommodation incinded will have between 1,250 and 1,750 francs deducted from the allocation, to be entered in an booklet regulating export of currency.

Boycott of Ghetto Ceremony Urged

WARSAW (WP) - Spurning an officially senctioned memorial celebration, a claudestine Polish group Friday called for au independent wreath-laying ceremony and street march April 17 to commemorate the

40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

In a communique, the organizers accused Poland's Communist authorities of trying to turn the commemoration into a major international event for "mainly financial purposes." This was an apparent reference to state efforts to attract a large crowd of foreign Jews for the occasion and to promote a positive image in the West, where Poland owes \$26 billion. The two-week commemoration is slated to start Saturday.

The communique was signed by "The Committee for the Independent Celebrations of the 40th Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising." No names were attached but the declaration was passed to Western reporters by reliable sources. Expected to join in the unofficial action are everal members of the banned trade union Solidarity, including Lech Walesa, and Dr. Marek Edelman, the sole survivor in Poland of the uprising. Dr. Edeiman has called for a boycott of the formal ceremon protest against political oppression here.

Pinochet Exile Is to Visit Chile

SANTIAGO (IHI) - Andres Zaldivar, president of the Christian Democratic International, is scheduled to return to Chile on Saturday after an exile of two years and six months imposed by President August

Although the thirty regime has made no official announcement, Mr. Iran's two leaking wells, which are Although the Chieren regime has made no official aunouncement, Mr. currently in a combat area. It is be-Zaldivar has been authorized to visit Chile for five days because of the serious illness of his 83-year-old father.

Mr. Zaldivar, who lives in Madrid, was elected president of the Christian Democratic International last year. The Christian Democratic Party, along with all other political parties, is officially banned in Chile. The government indicated concern that refusal to authorize Mr. Zaldivar's visit to his father would do further damage to Chile's deteriorated human

Greens' Leader Nearly Resigned

BONN (Renters) — Petra Kelly, spokeswoman of West Germany's anti-nuclear Greens party, was quoted Friday as saying she was exhausted and had considered resigning from the Bundestag, the

Miss Kelly, who played a major role in the leftist ecologist group's success in last month's national election, told the Munich newspaper Abendreitung that her-fellow pansion of the cease-fire to the Greens deputies were "exasperating" her. She said she had poor circulation and doctors had been summoned to her office twice since Iraq, on the other hand, has the party entered parliament for

the first time last month. she said. "I wanted to give up my mandate." Miss Kelly, 35, who has a history of ill health, said she would withdraw to a health resort for two weeks. Another Greens deputy, Marieluise Beck-Oberdorf, rejected Miss Kelly's remarks and said she had the full support of her 26 parliamentary colleagues.



16 More Arabs Held Over Illness

ARRABE, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (UPI) -- Sixteen Arabs, including female students who complained of symptoms of poisoning, were held for questioning by the Israeli police on suspicion of instigating a

hoax, the Israeli radio said Friday.

On Wednesday the Israeli police said they had arrested 50 Arabs on suspicion of inciting a fake epidemic. The first girls who complained of being ill two weeks ago were from Arrabe, a town of 8,000. From there, imilar symptoms of nausea, dizziness and weakness spread to Jenin, Tulkarem and Hebron. The Palestine Liberation Organization charged the girls were poisoned.

Mugabe Warns Helpers of Rebels

ZHOMBE, Zimbabwe (Reuters) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe declared Friday that his government was involved in a war with rebels and warned that anyone who helped the enemy risked being killed by

In his first visit to a part of Zimbabwe formerly troubled by dissider activity, Mr. Mugabe told about 2,000 tribespeople that he would de with unrest as ruthlessly as possible.

"We don't select who we fight because we can't tell who is a disside or not. If people give dissidents food, they are starting a war against the government. If you support dissidents, people are going to be killed because this is war. Don't cry if your relatives are killed in the process. It's the price of supporting dissidents," the prime minister said.

For the Record

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Roman Catholic bishops from Soviet Lithuania conferred with Pope John Paul II for the first time in 45 years Friday in meetings that signaled a thaw in relations between the Vatican

and Moscow.

BEIRUT (Reuters) — A man has been arrested in connection with the nurder of the French ambassador to Lebanon in September 1981, secunty sources said here Friday.

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Dutch government has banned dumping of radioactive waste in the ocean and has approved the nation's first outland disposal site for such wastes, the Ministry of Housing, Planning and Environment announced Friday.

Reagan Advisers Concede MX Missile's Vulnerability

yond

(Continued from Page 1)

Earlier, Robert C. Toth of the Los Angeles Times reported:

The MX commission will call in its report next week for an urgent research program to help decide in two years whether to deploy more MXs or a smaller intercontinental

The program would include: Research on a mobile missile that might eventually replace the current multi-warhead ICBMs. Congressmen concerned that the wachead MX is a dangerously

ballistic missile.

one way to reverse the trend cities' utility installations — the cept the new U.S. Pershing-2 and toward ever-larger and more de-combined desalination and power—cruise missiles in their countries if structive nuclear weapons. Research on hardening missile

silos to increase the ability of their

ICBMs to survive a nuclear attack. • Culmination of the two research efforts by 1985, with a new decision on whether to deploy more MX missiles or new small ICBMs in the late 1980s and he-

Additional MXs could be placed in hardened silos if the research finds that the silos' strength can be significantly increased, officials

Alternatively, small ICBMs, if found to be feasible, could be de-Israel's right to exist should also be large enough to overpower dikes, 10-warhead MX is a dangerously ployed for protection in mobile verecognized in order to attain a just causing major disruption in these destabilizing force are attracted to incies ranging from special are and lasting peace in the Middle causing major disruption in these destabilizing force are attracted to incies ranging from special are and lasting peace in the Middle causing major disruption in these destabilizing force are attracted to incies ranging from special are and lasting peace in the Middle causing major disruption in these destabilizing force are attracted to incies ranging from special are causing major disruption. one-tenth the weight of the MX; as to have helicopters.

East Germany Is Said To Have Dioxin Waste Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SEVESO, Italy — A senior engi-neer involved in the cleanup at the site of a chemical plant explosion that released a cloud of poisonous dioxin in 1976 says that 2.2 tons of missing dioxin waste from the plant almost certainly are in East Germany but he has no firm proof.

Local government officials say

they agree with him, although East Germany has denied it has the waste, which is considered to be 10,000 times more toxic than cya-In Bonn, a spokesman for the West German government said that the West German engineering company Mannesmann had agreed

ian subsidiary company in a effort to discover the location of the 41 barrels of highly toxic waste. In Seveso, Luigi Noe, a special commissioner in charge of rehabilitating the town, said he had asked the plant's owners in vain to tell

Friday to open the files of its Ital-

him where the waste was taken. Noe said, referring to the plant's call to the Swiss owners. "I have said that 1 Ministry. want to go and see it and check the conditions. But they tell me they formation contained in the Man-

do not know the site. Mr. Noe, who heads a team of 60 officials from the Lombardy recompany told him only that the from these records. waste was buried at a minimum depth of five meters (about 16 feet) in clay soil in an earthquake-free

He declined to speculate as to where the dioxin was, but the sen-ior engineer involved in cleanup said he was almost certain its desti-

nation had been East Germany. clients," the engineer said. "It has

(Continued from Page 1)

All of the percentage increases in

the military budget mentioned in the congressional debate are "real"

increases on top of inflation, which

the administration estimates will

he 4 percent for the military pro-

gram next fiscal year.

agreed with the engineer's view, despite East German denials. The explosion in July 1976 released a cloud of dioxin gas into the atmosphere, forcing hundreds of families to leave their homes, killing animals and polluting farm-

Current controversy over the destination of the dioxin waste arose when a French scientific journal said in March it had failed to trace the waste despite a four-

month investigation. The truck carrying the waste from Seveso entered France, and French officials said it had then been transferred to a neighboring country, which they declined to

At a news conference in Bonn, a West German government spokes-man, Diether Stolze, said West Germany was trying to establish what had happened to the waste.

He said Mannesmann's promise

to open the files of its Italian subsidiary was made Thursday by Egon "I have repeatedly asked Hoff-mann-La Roche where it is," Mr. Overbeck, Mannesmann's chair-man of the board, in a telephone call to the West German Interior Mr. Stolze said he hoped the in-

nesmann files would be available within days. However, it is not known whether authorities will be gion still engaged full-time in the able to learn the disposal site of the rehabilitation of Seveso, said the 41 drums of toxic dioxin waste administration publicly promised company told him only that the from these records.

Which is a substitute of toxic dioxin waste administration publicly promised King Hussein of Jordan on Friday

registered Sept. 20, 1982, by customs authorities in Paris, where tiements on the West Bank if he tiements on the West Bank if he settled.

The Reagan plan, also offered in September, calls for Palestinian for days later than that the building of Jewish settled.

September, calls for Palestinian for al-Hassan said be believed self-rule in association with Jordan The 41 barrels of waste were last that it would do its best to get Isra- the Jordanians but there are also its capital. few days later they disappeare

without trace. Protest in Paris Suburb

Meanwhile, in the Paris suburb those negotiations are not preju-

The country came late onto the of Neuilly-sur-Scine, activists of diced from the outset by activities arket for disposal of toxic waste the international environmental of any party which reduce the prosmarket for disposal of toxic waste the international environmental and has been eagerly searching for group Greenpeace protested the clients," the engineer said. "It has disappearance of the dissued clay mines suited to burial dumping 41 drums marked "Dioxinsed clay mines suited to burial disappearance of the waste by Officials at the Lombardy re- French subsidiary. United Press

has been trying to persuade the Palestine Liberation Organization gion's special office for Seveso International reported. to allow him to speak for them. But in Kuwait on Friday, the PLO leader, Yasser Arafat, told re-Senate Committee Halves porters that the group remained committed to the Arab peace plan Reagan Military Requests

adopted last September in Fez, He added, however, that further talks with King Hussein were neclacks the power to veto. As author-

WASHINGTON - The Reagan

its willingness to enter such negoti-

ations, we are determined to do our

best to assure that the results of

pects of a negotiated peace,"

State Department spokesman,

and the nonpartisan Congressional ized by the Congressional Budget Budget Office figure to be less than Act of 1974, the resolution does His remark seemed to indicate that the PLO was unwilling at pres-ent to consider President Ronald not require the president's approval and he cannot veto it. Before adopting a defense budget, the committee defeated, 14-7, a Reagan's peace plan. It was Mr. Arafat's first clear public statement of policy since PLO leaders began proposal by Senator John Tower, Republican of Texas, for an 8-per-convening on Tuesday to discuss cent increase next year and larger Mr. Arafat's talks last week with cent increase next year and larger King Hussein in Amman. increases later.

With the House's increase no The committee also rejected, 19-more than 4 percent and the Senate 2, Mr. Reagan's own defense bud-Palestinian sources said earlier that the PLO had sent King Hussein a letter that did not ancommittee voting for 5 percent, it appeared that unless the committee approved military budget authority of \$267 billions from 1500 and 1500 are from 1500 and 1500 are from 1500 are from 1500 and 1500 are from 15 thorize him to represent it in talks with Israel. Mr. Arafat's political adviser, Hani al-Hassan, took the final figure to emerge from a Sen- lion for 1984. The figure for fiscal ate-House conference committee 1983 was \$243.9 billion. The commessage to Amman, the sources

will be 5 percent or less. Reversal panion figure for outlays was on the Senate floor is regarded as \$241.4 billion, up 8.3 percent from unlikely because the majority in a 1983 level of \$214.2 billion. Diplomats in the Gulf said the fact that Mr. Arafat did not return to Amman himself with the reply appeared to support the view that the Senate committee was so large. Mr. Reagan had proposed budin dealing with Congress on a get authority of \$280.5 billion and budget resolution. Mr. Reagan outlays of \$245.3 billion. reply was negative.

Also supporting this view, they said, was Mr. Arafat's departure to Aden and not to Riyadh, as had been expected. Saudi Arabia is the PLO's biggest financial backer, and Mr. Arafat generally consults closely with Saudi leaders on major

The sources quoted the message as saying that the PLO would adhere to the decisions in February of the Palestine National Council in Algiers. At the end of that meeting, the council backed the Fez plan and said Mr. Reagan's proposals were insufficient. But it did not reject the proposals outright.



with the king would continue "for which is led by Mr. Arafat and is the benefit of the Palestinian cause."

The benefit of the Palestinian continuation of the PLO-Jordanian

But he also told reporters, "Our dialogue and urged Arab states to

said. "is committed to the resolu- ft said such a meeting was im-

At the Fez meeting, Arab leaders recent Arab political moves.

portant to discuss the outcome of

position is clear." The PLO, he hold a summit meeting.

Mubarak Sends Envoy

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher gotiations in the Middle East to TOKYO — President Hosni Mu-Jordan's King Hussein. Egypt's barak of Egypt, who is in Japan on Middle East News Agency said the a five-day state visit, dispatched a two men would hold "urgent talks"

Mr. Mubarak's views on peace ne-

ments in the West Bank and Gaza

Strip as illegal.

A joint communique issued by Mr. Mubarak and Prime Minister istence and reconciliation.

el to withdraw from all occupied Arab territories and to recognize the Palestinians' right to self-determination

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the presidential entourage to go to Amman, an Egyptian Embassy of-

Mr. el-Baz is expected to convey pursuing a Middle East settlement.

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President Hosni Mubarak toured a steel plant Friday in Osaka, Japan. A factory official, left, acted as a guide. To Jordan for Talks

special envoy to Jordan on Friday centering on "political develop-for urgent talks on the Middle ments in Lebanon."

Mr. Mubarak said Thursday at a The envoy, Osama el-Baz, left press conference in Tokyo that he had sent a message to President Ronald Reagan and soggested that the United States take the lead in

> move promptly in establishing links with King Hussein. Egypt and Japan on Friday criticized Israel's extension of settle-

Yasuhiro Nakasone said that "the two leaders agreed that such poli-cies endanger peace in the Middle East and violate the spirit of coer-The two countries called on Isra-

هك المن الإمل

House Intelligence Panel Chief States CIA Operation in Nicaragua Is Illegal

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan gressional ban on supporting aternment of Nicaragua, according to the chairman of the House Inteligence oversight subcommune, just returned from a trip to Central America.

His statement Thursday was the most authoritative congressional

assertion to date that the two-year-old covert CIA operation has bro-ken the legal bounds imposed by

The Senate Intelligence Commitadministration is violating the contee is to hold a closed-door hearing viduals in Washington and Manaressional han on supporting atTuesday on the operations in Nigua."

> voking a military exchange be-tween Nicaragua and Honduras." Mr. Fowler said he would intro-

duce legislation next week to set statutory standards for covert ac-Representative Wyche Fowler Iranianal security, that potential dews conference that "under the benefits outweigh risks, and that best of circumstances" the congressional ban, known as the Boland with "publicly avowed foreign polimendment, "is not being fully ty."

The legislation also would give tions to make sure that such "ex-

Mr. Fowler said the chairman of the House and Senate Intelligence the full committee, Representative oversight committees veto power Edward P. Boland, a Massachusetts Democrat, had assured him Mr. Fowler was careful to state that the panel would hold hearings.

ly available information and my unclassified discussions with indi-

But he added: "I think that The language in the Boland when you see on television every amendment forbids the administration from taking any action for the purpose of overthrowing the purpose of overthrowing the Sandinistra governthrowing the Sandinistra governthrows the Sandinistra governthrows the Sandinistra government of Sandinistra government government of Sandinistra government of Sandinistra government government of Nicaragna or pro- ment... It does not take a strict legal construction by a battery of lawyers to say the spirit and the letter of the Boland amendment are seriously in question."

> Law Violations Denied The White House on Friday discounted a document showing that President Ronald Reagan discussed ways of prevening the spread of Nicaragnan-style revolu-tion in Central America, Reuters

Larry Speakes, the White House deputy press secretary, implied that a National Security Council setts Democrat, had assured him Mr. Fowler was careful to state document published by The New that the panel would hold hearings that his conclusion that the administration of that his conclusion that the administration of the Boland summarized a meeting between expand them.

Mr. Speakes insisted the White House was not violating the ban on

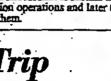
any U.S. efforts to overthrow the ■ U.S. Involvement Outlined

Leslie H. Gelb of The New York Times reported from Washington: U.S. involvement in covert guerrilla activities against Nicaragua increased sharply last year after Argentina largely halted its assistance to the rebeis, according to administration officials.

The Argentine move was in reaction to President Ronald Reagan's support for Britain in the war over the Falkland Islands, the officials

Until the early months of 1982, the officials said, Argentina had primary responsibility for financ-ing and training the anti-Sandinist

Beginning last fall, they said, U.S. funds, personnel and direc-tion were added first to sustain the



U.S. Congressman Canceled Salvador Trip After State Department Warning on Safety

dent of the Salvadoran National description of Aubuisson, sent one of his security guards to the United States last year to "investigate" a California congression after he had visited El Salvadoran description, according to a confidential State Department cablegram.

Mainly as the result of that information, the State Department of the State Department of the State Department of the matter in January, while information, the State Department of the State Department of the matter in January, while information, the State Department of the salvadoran, of the matter in January, while information, the State Department of the salvadoran, of the matter in January, while information, the State Department of the matter in January, while information, the State Department of the matter in January, while information, the State Department of the matter in January, while information, the State Department of the matter in January, while information information information information information information information information.

told the legislator, Representative vador. An American diplomat gave George Miller, that it could not him a copy of the cablegram, which agents who visited him in his office guarantee his safety on a second had been received from the State said that they had not been able to Denartment.

tion is to make our concerns suffi-

ciently clear that Salvador has to

deal with it, but without telling them how to do it."

military officials, who viewed

try's most competent field officers.

General Garcia's reputation as a

In recent mouths, U.S. officers

on the scene have complained

about the failure of government

ilitary commander.

sives and night maneuvers.

volving my personal security."

Mr. Miller said that he had been repeatedly told he would "soon" get a response, but had still oot received one. On Thursday, a State Department official said the letter

would be answered, but he did not Mr. Miller said: "Either it was a serious threat and the responsible government officials have not done anything about it, or it was oot a secons threat and they just wanted to stop me from going to El Salva-dor. I just want to know the an-

Administration officials said dor.
that the six-day rebellion of Licutenant Colonel Sigifredo Ochoa The State Department cable-gram, a copy of which was provid-Pérez, a regional military com-mander, in northern El Salvador in ed by a noncongressional source, said that "d'Aubuisson crony and January against General Garcia bad left the atmy in turnoil and security man, retired Col. Ramon raised doubts about General Gar-cia's leadership.

yielded, after refusing a transfer to During that visit, according to a post at the Salvadoran Embassy the cablegram, Mr. Miller "advoin Uniquey, the incident stung cated his support for the Demo-U.S. military officials, who viewed cratic Revolutionary Front" to members of Mr. d'Aubuisson's po-Colonel Ochos as one of his connlitical party, the rightist National Republican Alliance The incident itself severely shook The Democratic Revolutionary

Front, ranging from dissident Christian Democrats to Marxist-Leninists, is aligned with the Salvadoran insurgents. In his letter to Mr. Shultz. Mr.

forces to adopt more aggressive tactics, including small-scale offen-Miller said he had learned that Mr. Savillaga went to the U.S. Embassy Moreover, General Garcia has in San Salvador to obtain Mr. Miloften rejected American advice to ler's home address. He also said he had learned that

protect economic targets, such as bridges, rather than control isolatbridges, rather than control isolated villages mear the Hondaran border that had scant economic or military value.

Mr. Suvillaga "has been closely linked to drug trafficking and killings" and that "his reputation is one of extreme violence."

William Anderson displays his newly repaired hand.

American's Right Hand Grafted to His Left Arm

BOSTON - William Anderson says he has slowly gotten accus-

tomed to having his right hand attached to his left arm. "Now it's become a friend," Mr. Anderson, 35, said Thursday as he was discharged from Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Anderson's ordeal began six years ago when gunpowder placed in a Revolutionary War cannon exploded prematurely durng a Memorial Day observation. The blast tore off his left hand, leaving only a thumb. He also

lost his right thumb. The other four fingers on the right hand were intact but useless because of nerve damage in his arm. Doctors gave up hope that his damaged nerves would heal. On

Feb. 22, eight surgeons worked for 19 hours attaching the remainder of his right hand to the stub of his left hand.

After being transplanted, the little finger had to do the work of an index finger, and in comparison to Mr. Anderson's other fin-

gers, it was too short. So the doctors shortened the other fingers. The fingers on his transplanted hand are still numb, but he can aiready hold a cup. Doctors hope that when the nerves grow back, Mr. Anderson, a photographer from Concord, Massachusetts, will be able to move his fingers and do simple chores. He now has an artificial device on his right arm.

4 Cleared in S. Africa; Forced Testimony Cited

By Allister Sparks

JOHANNESBURG - Three men and a woman, all blacks, were Friday because the magistrate found that the security police had pressured state witnesses into giv-ing testimony they did not want to give. The judgment was believed to be unprecedented in South Africa. During the nine-month trial in

Kempton Park, near Johannesburg, the magistrate, I.J. Luther. heard evidence of assaults and threats against witnesses, and a security police agent admitted that he had been specifically told to fabricate evidence.

state witnesses. In three specific instances, he said, he found they had given unacceptable evidence be-cause they had been frightened and threatened by the security police.

Although there have been many

such allegations of duress by securing in acquittal. The four accused, all charged

with furthering the sims of banned black student organizations, were Stanley Radebe, 27: Mthtrhuzeli Madalen, 24; Lebona Ernest Mohakala, 23; and the woman, Nonkukuleko Innocentia Mazibu-

Mr. Mohakala was also charged with undergoing military training in Lebanon During the trial, which received

little publicity until its final day. David Soggot, lawyer for two of the accused, presented a document that he called "a review of the interrogational process according to the state withe In it he noted that six witnesses

had said they were assaulted, some of them seriously, and five had charged that they had been threatened with assault Nine had said the security police

had told them what statements were required from them. Five had said they were kept in isolation be-lore and during interrogation. Two had said they were told to fabricate evidence. One of these was a black, Portuguese-spe

Mozambican named Jim Kelly, who confessed under cross-examination to being an agent of the South African security police. Mr. Luther did not deal specifi-

Mr. Radebe testified that he had been put in a straitiscket, then kicked and beaten until he agreed to sign the confession.

The state called a series of police

prison officials who denie this, but Mr. Sognot contended that their testimony was a conspiracy. Mr. Luther found that Mr. Radebe had been treated "in an inhuman fashion" and ruled the confes-sion inadmissible.

Astronauts Succeed in In his judgment, Mr. Luther said he did oot believe any of the key Space Walk

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

HOUSTON - For ocarly four hours Thursday, two astronauts of the space shottle Challenger glided, ity police in the past, this is be-lieved to be the first time they have the vacuum of space Thursday in a been upheld in a judgment result-successful test of their abilities to serve as orbital repairmen.

Working in the open cargo bay they practiced rigging a winch cable, unstowing and handling tools and generally evaluating how well astronauts of the future might perform repairs on satellites or on the shuttles themselves.

As the astronauts accomplished the space walk, the second most important objective of the planned five-day mission, officials of the Nacional Aeronauces and Space they would delay for a week or so maneuvers to correct the orbit of the communications satellite that was launched Monday from the Challenger as the mission's prima-

The officials said they wanted more time to evaluate the satellite's performance

Dr. Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson, the Challenger's mission specialists, became the first American spacewalkers in nine years when they opened the shuttle hatch leading to the cargo bay Thursday.

The Challenger is scheduled to return to Earth on Saturday afternoon, landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The crewmen of the Challenger

started preparing Friday for Satur-

day's trip home, and mission concally with all these allegations in trollers congratulated them on a his judgment. He said the three flawless space walk, United Press that he did deal with were suffi- International reported from Houscient to discredit the state's case.

During the trial, Mr. Soggot show, "said Harold Draughon, the challenged the admissibility of a flight director. "Everything was reconfession allegedly made by Mr. ally smooth. It was really a clockwork procedure."

Fundamental Changes Are Recommended in **U.S. Senate Structure**

By Haynes Johnson

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A study group created by the Senate has proposed fundamental changes in the structure and procedures of that body.

tain to be controversial. The leader of the Republican majority. Senator Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, said they would "scare some peo-ple to death." But the authors say they also would increase the Sen-

ate's effectiveness greatly.

In submitting the proposals of the Senate Study Group to the Rules Committee, which will begin considering them May 9, former Senators James B. Pearson, Republication of the Senators Senators of the Senators lican of Kansas, and Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, acknowledged Thursday that the changes may bring opposition.

"A cursory glance at the recom-mendations," they said, "could cause one to judge the report to be quite radical, to place oew and additional restraints and limitations on the Senate membership and to change the role played by single individuals or small groups of sena-tors in the overall proceedings of the Senate. This is oot the case.

The proposals include:

• A powerful oew position: permanent presiding officer of the

· Establishment of an agreedupon Senate agenda for each year and each legislative week, with provisions making it harder to deviate

from that agenda.

• Restraints on individual sena tors' rights to delay proceedings by such devices as quorum calls, de right to delay issues awaiting consideration on the floor. There also would be new debate restrictions that might shorten, if oot eliminate, filibusters.

· A restructuring of the contions are made binding. The powers of the Senate Budget Committee, which the study said have been expanded to the point that "it is actually taking over the responsi-bilities and jurisdiction of the other standing committees," would be absorbed by the Finance and Ap-

• Televising of Senate debates als, on major issues, something never before done. The House oow permits television cameras to record

its daily floor business.

Behind all these recommendations lies a conviction that Senate funds for the third quarter. procedures occd major changes in The affected states are Alabama, order, as the report put it, "to help Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Louisi-

Frustration with the way the Senate works is hardly new, nor are ey on a quarterly basis. The two attempts at change. Six years ago, officials acknowledged that fourth-

along with the 15 standing committees. Now, that system would be changed again because, the study said, "this picture is becomin

more and more cumbersome." But beyond that sort of structural problem there exists a deeper, The recommendations are cer- more general concern.

At a briefing on the study for re-porters, Senators Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, the Republican chairman of the Rules Committee, and Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky, the ranking Demo-crat, complained of such problems as the trivialization of serious issues, procedural delays, roll calls, close votes at 2 A.M. and growing strains on senators and staffs.

Perhaps the greatest concern was what Mr. Mathias called the Senate's present "serious problems in reaching decisions." These, he said, "can have a disastrous effect, if not a destructive one, on the democratic process.

bicoff study pointed to the way the Senate's presiding officer now functions. Neither the vice president, the doly constituted official to hold that post, nor the president pro tempore of the Senate, the sec-ond person designated, finds it possible to occupy the chair regu-

The result is a constant rotation of senators, many of them newly elected, who often preside on an

Farm Aid Agency Is Out of Money mands for record votes and the In 17 U.S. States

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration has run out of operating-loan money in 17 states, raising the possibility that gressional budget process to put it farmers in those areas will be un-on a two-year cycle and abolish a able to finance their 1983 plantings system under which budget resolu-unless the White House orders emergency remedies. Frank W. Naylor Jr., undersecre-

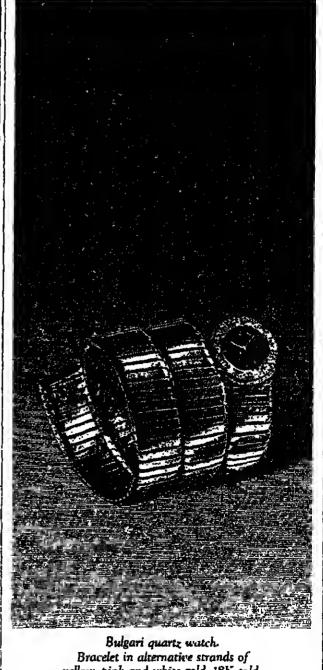
tary of agriculture, and Charles W. man, head of the Farmers Home Administration, made the disclosure Thursday to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee reviewing the Agriculture Depart-ment's fiscal 1984 budget propos-

Mr. Navlor declined to describe the loan situation as a crisis, but he said there was oo immediate solution to the movey shortage for the 17 states that have exhausted loan

the Senzie better meet its increas-ingly complex and busy modern Mexico. North Carolina, North agenda." The proposals were the Dakota, Ohio. Oklahoma, South product of nearly a year's study. Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Wash-

ington and Wyoming.

The states are allotted loan monfor example, basic changes were quarter money is in the coffers, but made in the committee system. Per- they insisted that it could got be manent select committees and spe- advanced to carry the states cial committees were created to go through the crucial spring period.



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U.S. Reportedly Seeking Removal Of El Salvador's Defense Minister

States is quietly seeking the remove turrest, poor leadership and low morale. General José Gnillermo Gar-

which has consistently backed was largely responsible for helping General Garcia because of his support for land redistribution, has fredo Magaña, as provisional president the State Department that the general remains one of the most threatened to take over the govern-

powerful figures in the govern-ment The embassy has also indicated

Garcia now.

One administration official said,
National Guardsmen, however,
however, that the United States have been implicated in the murhad "many reservations about Gar- ders of four American churchwom fectiveness as the head of the Sal- reputation for violence could pose operational capability to fight a post.

guerrilla war."

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ington, as well as U.S. trainers in put in combat advisers. The solu-El Salvador, that the armed forces WASHINGTON .- The United bave been threatened with internal

The inability of the armed forces: The inability of the armed forces cia, because of the lagging performance and poor morale of the hation's aimed forces, according to administration officials.

One official said Thursday: We have on more than one occasion indicated be had to go.

One official said Thursday: We have on more than one occasion indicated be had to go.

The inability of the armed forces to protect such targets as bridges and power lines, coupled with agricultural provinces of Usulutan and San Vacente, have deepened the gloom in Washington about General Garcia's leadership capations and power lines, coupled with agreement to protect such targets as bridges and power lines, coupled with agreement to protect such targets as bridges and power lines, coupled with agreement to protect such targets as bridges and power lines, coupled with agreement to protect such targets as bridges and power lines, coupled with agreement to protect such targets as bridges and power lines, coupled with agreement to protect such targets as bridges and power lines, coupled with agreement to protect such targets as bridges and power lines, coupled with agreement to protect such targets as bridges are provinces of Usulutan and San Vacente, have deepened the gloom in Washington about General Garcia's leadership capation.

official said, is the problem of seek. Precisely how the United States ing to pressure the Salvadorans, in seeks to pressure the Salvadorans to cluding General Garcia, without remove the general remains un-

Beyond this, it is known that the U.S. Embassy in El Selvador, pleted 30 years of military services. General Garcia, who has comwas largely responsible for helping "alternatives are very limited." The sulted in a rightist coalition that

Moreover, administration officials said that there appears to be that the political situation in El no logical successor. One admini Salvador is in flux, with presidentration official speculated that tial elections scheduled for Decemination General Eugenio Vides Casanova, ber, and that it would probably be commander of the National inopportune to replace General Guard, could replace General Gar-

cia," including his questionable ef- en in December, 1980, and their vadoran armed forces and their difficulties in terms of U.S. sup-

An administration official said: Within recent months, it has be- "For us to dictate is to Americancome evident to officials in Wash- ize the war just as surely as if we

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New York Tones Service MEXICO CITY - Aides of

Eden Pastora, the former Sandinist commander, say he has secretly enndinist government.

shipped into Nicaragua late last mouth. They said they had been in radio contact with him in Nicara-

At the same time, they said, he

deputy minister of defense and left Nicaragus in July 1981, publicly denounced his former colleagues last April from his exile base in to take his views into account.

Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, which counts among its supporters two former Nicaraguan junta members, Alfonso Robelo and Arturo Cruz. The alliance refuses to join forces with the Honduras-based

Mr. Pastora has also contended that reported support of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency for the Honduras-based rebels is serving

to strengthen the position of the

"I can't understand a thing," he said in a recent interview. The Sendinists do everything possible to be overthrown and the CIA does everything possible to keep them in

According to Mr. Pastore's aides, the document to be made public next week spells out his group's posicion favoring a return to the "original principles" of the 1979 revolution, specifically full re-spect for political pluralism, a mixed economy and nonalignment in foreign affairs.

The aides added that while Mr. Pastora was prepared to lead an armed aprising against the Sandin-ists, he still preferred a peaceful so-

and the time for action has ar-Asked in a recent interview

Last weekend, after a meeting with Costa Rica's foreign minister. Mr. Borge said he had been informed that Mr. Pastora had been expelled from Costa Rica,

whether the Sandinists had any in-terest in discussions with Mr. Pas-Interior Minister Tomás Borge Martinez replied: "Absolute ly none. We do not talk with trai-

Reached by telephone in San José, Costa Rican officials said that Mr. Pastora had merely been invited to leave the country for a period and had left San José on March 28.

Ex-Sandinist Pastora Reported in Nicaragua

By Marlise Simons

tered Nicaragua and is organizing his supporters for a challenge to The aides said Thursday that Mr. Pastora, a hero of the Nicaraguan revolution who was once known as Commander Zero,

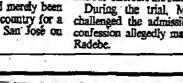
gua in recent days but refused to disclose his exact whereabouts. The aides said Mr. Pastora's presence in Nicaragua would be announced April 15, the first anniversary of his formal break with

plans to make public a "peace docmment" that has already been distributed to several governments and political parties in Latin America and Western Europe. The document calls for negotiations with the Mr. Pastora, who resigned as

Costa Rica, saying they had become too radical and had refused Since then, he has formed the

Nicaraguan Democratic Front on the ground that it is led by former national guard officers of the deposed regime of the dictator Anastasio Somoza.

. He recently warned, however, that "the time for words is over



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Summit or Pageant?

the democratic industrial powers will gather in Williamsburg. Virginia, at the end of next month for the ninth annual economic summit

This good idea was reduced to a pageant of posturing politicians the last two times out. President Ronald Reagan, this year's host, promises an effort to create an atmosphere for istening as well as talking, but there are disturbing signs that little will come of it.

Mr. Reagan presumably recalls the misun-derstandings he helped to create last year at Versailles. The allies thought they had satisfied him with a promise of greater restraints on trade with Moscow, but he came bome and quickly threatened retribution for their refusal to cancel the gas pipeline.

The risk this time is that the president will

again make too much of East-West trade and preside loosely over a meeting that again evades more pressing issues.

The foremost of these is the world recession

and the need for coordination on the path to recovery, particularly among the United States, Japan and West Germany. No nation can grow alone while the rest are sliding, and there is the added danger that the Third World will slide even further while the industrial world stagnates.

A second crisis is the Third World's debt. The first financial shocks have been blunted by emergency refinancings, but a second could hit anytime. None of the summit conference participants' governments seem to grasp the

The seven presidents and prime ministers of urgent need for international planning to prevent a global collapse.

Some time ought also to be devoted to protectionism and currency valuation. Under-standable but highly damaging barriers are gradually being erected, even by relatively strong nations like the United States, to sbut

out imports to protect slumping industries.

Trading patterns and investment decisions are also being distorted by currency disparities, particularly the strength of the dollar and the weakness of the yen. A recovery and better coordination of economic policies could reduce the swings, but it is time also for a fundamental review of the rules.

To deal with all these problems, Mr. Reagan is proposing only a loose agenda, without even the sumulus of working toward a final communique. And he apparently intends again to make East-West trade his first priority. As if in preparation, he has just asked Congress to threaten curbs on imports from allies that violate American trade sanctions against the

It is by no means clear that the other heads of government are any more eager to take do-mestic political risks for the sake of allied economic collaboration of the type envisioned when these meetings first began.

What should be a candid encounter of the leaders alone has instead become a vast assembly of seven principals surrounded by a thousand advisers and six thousand journalists. That says it all, and who could possibly listen? -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Time to Raise Taxes

Raising taxes is no fun. Senator Lawton Chiles said that when he brought up a prospective increase with President Ronald Reagan, it "ruined his day." But if the president is at all serious about reducing the frightful budget deficits now projected, and if the military budget is to continue to grow, the need for a tax hike is indisputable.

Defense is much the largest claimant on general revenues. The compounding effect of high defense growth rates over the last and next few years means that even with Social Security on a self-financing basis the government needs to raise taxes by more than \$100 billion annually to close the budget's built-in deficit by 1988.

The fairest way to raise taxes would be by continuing last year's progress toward reform-ing individual and corporate income taxes. With all the preferences now in the tax code, the amount of taxes that businesses or highbracket taxpayers owe has far more to do with their tax advisers than with their income. Each of these tax breaks, however, is guarded by a ferocious lobby that will insist that any tamp-ering will lead directly to the decline of the American economy and/or the destruction of the American family.

Congress oeeds to plng some potentially large leaks in the federal Treasury - tax-leasing by governments and nonprofit organizaexempt financing. And it should curb some the budget deficit. egregious tax subsidies, such as those for busi-

ness entertainment and dubious charitable donations.

A determined effort to move beyond this to some of the larger tax subsidies - things like capping mortgage and consumer interest and sales tax deductions — might yield \$10 billion to \$25 billion. This, however, would require far stronger presidential and congressional leadership than now seems likely.

With oil prices declining, an energy tax is an attractive option. A \$5-per-barrel tax on both imported and domestic oil would raise about \$20 billion. This, however, would require taking on an alliance of major oil-producing and consuming states, as well as the oil industry.

Next in line of preference is a surtax. A 10percent surtax oo corporate and personal income would raise about \$50 billion in 1988, Essentially it would take back part of the administration's sacred three-year tax cut. But it is a better option than repealing the indexing of the tax code now scheduled to start in 1985, because it would hit high-bracket taxpayers as well as those with moderate incomes and because it would require Congress to make an effort to pay for the budget that it votes.

The sooner one or more of these options is put into law, the less will be the need for future tax increases. Each year that the deficit is allowed to grow adds billions to the annual interest costs on the national debt - and that means still more taxes will be needed to close

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Layers of Tragedy

FROM OUR APRIL 9 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

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There are many ways to kill a nation, and all of them have been tried in Cambodia, Unimaginable slaughter, invasion, brutal occupation have followed famine and pestilence, all of it aggravated by the cynicism of big powers and the paranoia of smaller ones. And oow Vietnam, having already done so much to reduce Cambodian nationhood, is striking at Cambodians in camps along the Thai border. The arc of misery widens and the flood of refugees swells to 45,000 in a week.

Vietnam's border war comes only days after its client regime in Phnom Penh boasted that "we control the whole country." The truth is otherwise, as Colin Campbell reports in The Times. Vietnam fields an occupation army of 180,000 and controls a Cambodian army of 30,000. Yet the country is not pacified, and the Vietnamese should be the first to understand why: They deny it the self-determination they fiercely claim for themselves.

The tragedy comes in layers. When Vietcong guerrillas used a neutral Cambodia as a sanctuary, it was pounded by American bombs and drawo into a war it boped to avoid. This opened the way for the eventual victory of the Chinese-backed Pol Pot. As many as two million died in ideological purges and in forced migrations to rural communes.

dy. The current rulers, Mr. Campbell reports.

1908: A Philippine Insurgent

MANILA - Vicente Lukban, long an irreconcilable general and one of the hardest lighters

in the insurrection, said in the course of an interview with a Herald correspondent that

while be regretted the depression in the Philip-

pines due to lack of free trade with America, the need of an agricultural bank, the drought and the rinderpest epidemic, he believed that

dependence is impossible and undesirable.

He believes that the Filipinos should follow the example of Canada and Australia and seek

autonomy. He thinks the Filipino is now equal

in rights to the American and that he is also

learning Western civilization. It is believed

here that the Customs collector, Mr. Colton,

will be made commissioner.

PHILLIP M. FOISIE

SAMUEL ART

WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE

Vietnam is writing a new chapter in the trage-

while less murderous, adhere as fervently as Pol Pot to rural collectivization, "re-education" camps, harsh relocation of masses of people and rule from the top. A tiny cadre of party members, 700 in all, promotes a rewriting of history to deny the Cambodian past and the awkward reality that Pol Pot was enthroned with Vietnam's belo-

Vietnam may thus try to blame the excesses on "cliques," but what it cannot deny is that it shares much the same ideology as Pol Pot. His real offense in Hanoi's eyes was to ally himself with China, Vietnam's hated foe. It was out of deference to China that successive American governments treated Pol Pot as an acceptable partner in the coalition opposing Vietnam's client regime. However rationalized this tolerance for a mass murderer taints any U.S. claim of concern for Cambodian liberation.

Liberation will come when Vietnam with-draws, restoring to Cambodia an inclusive government at peace with its people and neu-tral toward outsiders. To bring that about would require a regional settlement securing all frontiers in an Indochina at peace with its neighbors. That deliverance seems light years away. Still, there is immediate work for the United States to do: rally to Thailand's aid in the face of the current Vietnamese raids and give comfort to refugees. In an ambiguous

1933: Britons Held in Moscow

LONDON - Last week's debate in the House

of Commons on the Russian embargo bill, to-gether with the unprecedented publication of the diplomatic correspondence between Sir Esmond Ovey, the ambassador in Moscow, and the Foreign Office here, disclosed that

this country and Russia are on the verge of a complete break in diplomatic relations and

economic warfare as a result of the arrest of

the British employees of Metropolitan-Vickers

in Moscow on Charges of sabotage and com-mercial espionage. The latent aversion to the

Soviet regime was easily whipped into active

passion by the disclosure of the secret police's

methods and application of a "third degree"

Director of Circulate

in examining the arrested Britons.

conflict, that much can be unambiguous. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DON'T ANSWERYE! I KNOW YOU'RE THINKING, HOW CAN I AFFORD ALL THIS? YOU GET A FREE SET OF SALVADORAN FASCISTS! —NOW WHAT WOULD FOR THIS PENTAGON BLDGET, WHICH NORMALLY RETAILS FOR \$216 BILLION? DON'T ANSWER YET! YOU EXPECT TO PAY ? WELL, LISTEN ... NOT ONLY DO YOU GET THE PENTAGON BUDGET, THE SALVADORING AND NATIONAL WE'LL GIVE YOU A FULL SET OF MX YOU GET ALL THE PROMISE OF LATER ARMS . NOT ONLY, NOT CANLY DO MUSSILES! NOW WHAT HOULD YOU BE PREPARED TO YOU GET NEGOT/ATTONS I NOW WHAT I WOULD YOU

The Many Who Don't Get U.S. Asylum

By Michael Posner

TEW YORK — Hu Na is a celebrity, she his a mean backhand and comes from China, a communist country. These three things (among others! distinguish ber from tens of thousands of Salvadoran refugees who seek asylum in the United States, and do not get it. Whatever one thinks of the decision to grant Miss Hu asylum, the manner in which the Reagan administration ar-rived at its decision points to the scores the need for asylum proce-dures that involve independent adneed for basic reforms in the asylum ministrators and judicial review.

The China desk at the State Department — afraid of adding to the tension in U.S.-China relations, already strained by textile quotas and arms sales to Taiwan - recommended against granting Miss Hu's request. The department's Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, whose opinions usually govern immigration service decisions. recommended the granting of asylum. The Justice Department's Immigration and Naturalization Service was worried that a grant of asylum might create a precedent that would affect more than 1,000 other

Chinese cases, Which agency made the final de-termination? Which considerations — managerial, foreign policy, human rights - receive more weight in the United States's asylum process. And which should?

The Refugee Act of 1980 took a new, conideological approach, defining a refugee as a person whose re-quest for asylum is based oo a showion of a well-founded fear of persecuoon because of race, religion, nauonality, political opinion membership in a social group. Before the 1980 revision, refugee law was dominated by Cold War-era restrictions allowing only people from communist or communist-dominated countries to be admitted.

It has been three years since those restrictions were eliminated, yet ideological considerations continue to interfere with the law's implementation. Consider these figures, which cover people who applied for asylum after arriving in the United States, legally or illegally: In the 1982 fiscal year, only three Haitians, out of more than 5.000 applicants, and 65 Salva-dorans, out of more than 18,000 applicants, were granted political asylum. At the same time, the United States approved 297 asylum requests from Afghanistan, out of about 1.000

For those seeking direct admission as refugees from abroad, the figures are even more discouraging. Since the adoption of the refugee act, the United States has yet to admit a sinuan as part of its annual refugee-ad-

In its reports to Congress, the State Department seeks to justify the discrepancies. While Salvadorans Department, the buman-rights advo-

seek "a better life" and Gustemalans son's words. He may be right, but the seek "improved economic opportunity." Cambodians are "grievously persecuted by [the] Communist Khmer
Rouge," and Soviet citizens leave

seek "improved economic opportunity." Cambodians are "grievously persecuted by [the] Communist Khmer
time and resources must be devoted
to making the present system work their borneland because they suffer "dissatisfaction with the political system." This uneven approach under-

Unfortunately, the current congressional measure sponsored by Senator Alan Simpson, a Wyoming Republican, and Representative Romano Mazzoli, a Kentucky Democrat, would virtually eliminate judicial review in asylum cases by creating "summary exclusion procedures." These would deny potential refugees information about the right to legal counsel or procedures for applying

These proposals, far from being long-term solutions, are more expressions of frustratioo at having "lost control of our borders," in Mr. Simp-

in a manner that is both fair and To do so, several steps should be

taken: The Immigration and Naturalization Service must recruit new personnel, people who are willing and able to be trained as experts on asylum. These experts should play a greater role in decision-making.

rather than relying on State Depart-• The State Department should continue to provide immigration offi-cials with up-to-date information on buman-rights conditions around the world, but should discontinue the practice of submitting advisory opinions. Too often, these are based on foreign-policy judgments unrelated

• The office of United Nations

High Commissioner for Refugees should be brought into the process in a continuing advisory capacity.

Many countries, including most of the United States's Western allies, rely heavily on the expertise of the high commissioner's office.

• In cases like El Salvador, where thousands have fled civil strife, interim solutions must be considered, such as the granting of "extended voluntary departure" status - in effect, temporary permission to stay. In recent years, this has been used suc-cessfully to provide a temporary safe haven for Ethiopians, Nicaraguans, Ugandans and Lebanese.

For an administration that is seeking to change public perceptions on the issue of fairness, reform in the asylum process would be a good

The writer is executive director of the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights in New York. Elizabeth Leiman assisted in the preparation of this article, which was contributed to

Asylum for Hu: A 'Splendid Offense'

WASHINGTON — By defecting here, Hu Na, the 19-year-old Chinese tennis player, has performed 2 public service worthy of a citizen. She has caused discomfort to some persons, in the United States and in China, who deserve it.

When she defected last July during administration should have immediately said to Beijing: Anyone within our borders has an absolute right to apply for political asylum. This is a legal not a political process, so stay out. There is no way this process can end other than in a grant of asylum. And this is true also for the 1,000 Chinese out of the 10,000 now in the United States who have become enc-

mies of the Chinese regime by seek-Instead, the administration dithered for nine months, and did so — it is glaringly obvious — for politi-cal reasons. The right decision now has been made. The appeasers have lost their battle to have Miss Hu granted something less than political asylum, some indefinite but tempo-

rary and revokable permission to re-

Although Beijing demanded it, there never was a possibility that Miss Hu would be "sent back." Persons denied asylum are not extradited to the country from which they gle Salvadoran, Guatemalan or Hai-uan as part of its annual refugee-ad-tion that will take them. Taiwan would have taken her. Would Beijing have liked that?

In the argument within the State

By George F. Will

cates defeated those persons who rise every morning wondering what they can do that day to please Beijing. To 1980, the law governing asylum was changed, so there no longer is a

communist countries have valid reasons for fleeing. But when asked why she wanted asylum, Miss Hu gave persuasive reasons, including threats aimed at forcing her to join the Communist Party, and fear of becoming a victim of fac-tional strife. She had what the law requires: a well-founded fear of per-

secution, were she to return, When Miss Hu was playing for China and lost a match, her team captain would say it was a sign that "I had not sufficiently studied Marx-ist-Leninist thought." Her grandfather, a coach, was purged for neglecting the communist dimensions of tennis, whatever that means. A player was sentenced to a year at hard labor because he threw his racket during a match abroad - a sure sign of capitalist influence. Miss Hu has been severely criticized for fraternizing with foreigners while abroad, and - oh! bourgeois deviationism! wearing tennis clothes with American

We may be past the period of hudi-crous enthusiasm for China, the period when, as Daniel Patrick Movnihan says, many Americans re-turned from China more impressed by the absence of flies than the ab-

United States a lobby devoted to pleasing Benjing, and therefore terrified of truthful talk about Benjing.

What this lobby said was wrong with granting Miss Hu political asylum was actually what makes po-lineal asylum so pleasing. It is often sive to Beijing. Thus it is welcome evidence that the U.S. government can assert itself against Beijing.

Political asylum for Miss Hu is offensive to Beijing because it is a clear comment on China's ugly, irrational totalitarianism. (No one from, say. Denmark, could be granted political asylum.) Political asylum also is plendidly offensive because it clearexpresses disbelief concerning China's assurances that Miss Hu would not be persecuted were she to return.

In this episode, Beijing has shown disrespect for U.S. legal processes, and confidence that the U.S. government would cave in to pressure. Why? Because from the Shanghai Communique of 1972 through the Reagan administration's capitulation concerning arms for Taiwan (committing the United States to phase out sales), the United States bas earned Beijing's contempt.

The fact that President Reagan's dministration contrived to make a long-running problem and embar-rassment out of what should have been a quick, easy decision illustrates the administration's failure to communicate certain core values to cer-

The Washington Post.

But Mrs. Byrne and Richard M. Daley, splitting the white vote, gave Mr. Washington a narrow plurality victory. And Chicago's puny Republican Party asked Mr. Deardourff to show them how to exploit their best chance in 50 years to capture the mayor's office. mayor's office.

Words Alone Won't Vanquish Anti-Americanism

ONDON - President Ronald Reagan is worried about per-ceptions of the United States in Europe, especially the signs of anti-Am-ericanism in the "successor genera-tion" to people who lived through World War II and its aftermath. Reports say he is planning a cam-paign to convince them that America

s still the generous, reliable, believable, peace-loving country that gave their parents CARE packages, the Marshall Plan and the Berlin airlift and saved them from the Russians. But public relations is not what it

used to be. Hearing is not believing any more. The plausibility test has been destroyed — certainly not by Washington and the Reagan White House alone, but they have contributed. The news, day after day, outdoes the most fantasuc thrillers. You cannot even trust fiction to be fictional any longer. It is as though the povelists have lost out in the imagination sweepstakes to the hard-eyed, real-life plouers.

Thirty years ago, when the CIA mounted a small-scale but effective coup to overthrow a pro-communist regime in Guatemala, many of us brushed off the rumors and accepted the plausible story of a Guatemalan factional light. The rumors turned out to be true. Now we are asked to suspend belief in much more specific evidence of a similar effort in Nicaragua (once again from a base in Hon-duras). Infighting among Nicaragu-ans may be plausible too, but it is not

I happened to be at a conference with some Russians in February when a column of mine appeared suggesting that too many clues had emerged to dismiss a possible BulgarBy Flora Lewis

ian, and therefore KGB, connection in the attempt to kill the pope. The Russians were very upset and one tried to reason me out of such "irresponsible" thoughts.
"Tell me." he said, "do you think
it's in the interest of the Soviet Union

to kill the pope?" I did not think my view of Soviet interest was relevant, but be insisted, so f answered oo.
"Ah, that settles it," be said with satisfaction.
"No," I told him. "ft says some-

thing about my judgment of Soviet interest, but nothing about the facts. I don't think it was in America's interest either to try to kill Fidel Castro, but we know now that President Kennedy did trv. He was perturbed. There was no

attempt to deny that if the Bulgarians were behind the Rome plot, the finger pointed directly at Yuri Andropov. Who was then the KGB chief. Instead, he argued that it was irreverent, dangerous, terrible to im-plicate leaders. "Leaders." be said, they are so crucial, they can't be talked about this way."

My patience snapped along with reliance on plausibility. "What are we supposed to say?" I asked. "The

So much has come out, on both sides. So much glints through, Spanish sources tell me that when Marceline Oreja, then foreign minister, vis-ited Moscow in July 1981 the Russians offered to help Spain against the murderous Basque terrorists of ETA if Madrid would stay out of NATO. Moscow could hardly come closer to admitting that meanwhile it

Forty-seven Soviet officials have been summarily expelled from Paris. So far there has been no explanation. but it evidently has to do with espionage, possibly terrorism. The more outlandish the story, the likelier it is to be true these days.

What is to be believed? President

Reagan himself pronounces the Soviet Union the focus of all evil in the world in Orlando one week, and says in Los Angeles the following week that he wants "to restrict competition hetween Marxism and capitalism to the realm of peaceful contest in ide as." He attacks the clergy for meddling in politics by supporting a nu-clear freeze and appeals to other churchmen to support his politics and endorse his defense budget.

How can Americans, let alone Enropeans, know where he is really leading the United States? Everything that comes out makes skepticism look nearer the mark on public affairs these days than credence, though there is also the danger of what David Reisman wisely calls the guilibility of the cynical."

What Washington forgets in its concern about the sour-eyed look young Europeans cast on America now is that they do not believe Moscow's protests of innocence and purity either. There was anti-Americanism, a lot of it, in Europe as the Cold War congealed the hopes of a bright, clean and honest new postwar world. Attacks on "Coca-colonization" were among the slogans that spattered the walls. There was also a deal of faith in the essential promise of communism and the good intentions of Moscow. That has gone now.

There is not really a contest of ide-

If Mr. Reagan thinks propaganda and agents will turn the tide, he is out

The New York Tones,

as any longer but revulsion at grubby power games. Monstrously over-armed countries still stoop to the meanest tricks. America has the advantage when it tries to restrain its intriguers and practice more of what

rightly resent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Successors'

Regarding "Anti-Americanism in Europe Target of U.S. Strategy' (1HT, April 5):

The Reagan administration cannot understand how this better-educated "successor generation" can have for-gotten so easily the admirable U.S. postwar policies that still form a solid basis for admiration of the U.S. by their parents. Studies indicate the Vietnam and Watergate experiences might bave been partly responsible. so there are plans to broaden cultural and student exchanges to correct Eu-

ropean misapprehensions.

if we had had several thousand more bright foreign students in the United States during Vietnam and Watergate, would that have generated more admiration in Europe for U.S. policies? Or if we now had more of these students in the United States to observe more closely, for example, the administration's flouting of the Congressional ban on covert U.S. action in Nicaragua; to witness more closely the maybem in our society

caused by firearms; or to observe the increasingly common assignment as ambassadors of individuals with no qualification — would admiration of the United States be increased among the future leaders of Europe? Hardly. What we need is a change of. substance, not image.

The Washington Post.

RICHARD C. ALLEN. Amsterdam.

ABM Reassurance

There seems to be an easy way to reassure the Russians with regard to the development of an anti-ballistic missile system: a commitment to offer them the whole thing at cost, should it ever become operational.

Today we derive a certain sense of comfort from the fact that both sides. East and West - can hit each other: The official word is "deterrence." But wouldn't it be nice to. have the same relative feeling of secarity for the opposite reason: because we could not hit each other?

L. BODMER Zollikon, Switzerland.

Both candidates are novices in bigtime television politics. That has given Mr. Deardourff and Mr. Zimmer-

MILITARY IN CITY

ME CHE

Responsibility must rest with the parties that nominated these candidates and hired these consultants. where you have a healthy political party, it accepts the duty of disciplining its own "hired guns." Where you have a shattered party fighting a shadow party, as in Chicago, you get the kind of mess that Chicagoans rightly resent.

Take Heat

In Chicago

By David S. Broder CHICAGO — The battle for the mayor's office here has cast an

unusually harsh light on the role of

paid campaign consultants in today's

In the final week of this contest.

voters could be forgiven for being confused. The names on the ballot

are Harold Washington, Democrat,

and Bernard E. Epton, Republican. But to judge from the headlines and

the television stories, the real contest.

is between William Zimmerman and

John Deardourff, the media consult-

ants for the two campaigns.

Mr. Zimmerman came uninvited

Mr. Zimmerman came uninvited to a press briefing where Mr. Dear-dourff was showing his new television spots, and accused his Republican counterpart of being "a disgrace to the profession we both practice." The two exchanged charges of exploiting racist sentiments. It added a landary touch to a comparison that

tawdry touch to a campaign that is

already notably lacking in grace.

Both men created commercials.

that were negative, accusatory, deri-sive. Mr. Deardourff's early spots

dwelled heavily on Mr. Washington's.

record of tax evasion and his temporary loss of his law license.

The tag line, "Epton for Mayor......
Before ft's Too Late" seemed to

many a lightly coated message to whites to resist the election of the-city's first black mayor.

Mr. Zimmerman, in turn, showed his contempt for Mr. Epton by de-

picting him as a marionette, whose strings were being pulled by President Ronald Reagan and Illinois Governor James R. Thompson, a

The outside consultants are

There is a degree of bypocrisy in .

accused by the Chicago papers and television stations of exacerbating an

the charge. You can walk down any

street in Chicago and find cartoons, buttons and graffiti attacking Mr., Epton and Mr. Washington in far

more scurrilous terms than anything

Mr. Deardourff or Mr. Zimmerman.

would think of putting on the air. The venom in this campaign is 99-

And yet, one can understand the

distaste for the commercials. Unlike the people in the oeighborhoods, Mr.

Deardourff and Mr. Zimmerman do

not have to live with the aftermath of this campaign. The day it is over, Mr.

Zimmerman will be back in Santa Monica, California, and Mr. Dear-dourff in Great Falls, Virginia.

consultants' role, not their character,

that is subject to question. Mr. Dear-

dourif bappens to be a liberal Re-

publican, a strong advocate of civil-rights and equal rights. But it is clear

that the stogan he chose for this cam-paign crystallized and legitimated

race, even if, as Mr. Deardourff

maintains, it was intended only as a

reference to Mr. Washington's per-

In the last 25 years, as television's

role in politics has expanded, so has

the influence of the "hired guns.".

Tearing down the opposition is, for

them, often the easiest way to win an

election. They bear a responsibility

for the increasing negativism of

in Chicago, where, for years, "the word" was delivered by Democratic.

precinct captains who needed no

electronic wizardry to be persuasive.

ft is only as the machine has splintered here, as it did most other places much earlier, that the media,

consultants have taken over. Mayor

Jane Byrne, a Democrat, employed

the filmmaker David Sawyer m her

unsuccessful bid for renomination in

the February primary. He conveyed

such a striking change in her combat-,

ive personality that one critic said her

must have "sedated" her.

man unusually free rein.

Their type was relatively unknown-

hostility based on Mr.

American campaigns

sonal history.

It should be made clear it is the

already tense situation.

percent homebred,

Take Hea U.S.-Chinese Rift Over Defection: Chicag An Illustration of Imperiled Ties Serve to sign of the asyluse Chinese textile imports; a feet

WASHINGTON — Increasingly bad relations between the United States and China, dramatically ilhistrated by the case of the tenms player Hu Na, a Chinese defector, iten ever more serious damage to a relationship of global impor-

The Chinese retaliatory actions, announced Thursday, are under-standable only in the context of a relationship that has lost its for-

NEWS ANALYSIS

ward momentum and is in danger of slipping backward at an accelerating pace.

There were signs in both capitals
Thursday that key officials under-

stand the danger. Beging's suspension of official cultural and sports exchanges seemed to reflect an effort to limit its response to mostly symbolic measures that do not affect the central business of the two coun-

Washington's reaction was carefully limited as well. The tone of official comment was of sorrow, not of anger. In conversations, offi-cials sought to emphasize the eco-nomic, political and strategic interests that the two nations share as bonds that would prevent irreversi-

At the White House late Thursday, in a ceremony that had been scheduled well before the announcement was made Monday that Miss Hu had been given of confidence, even small disagree-asylum, President Ronald Reagan ments can be the cause of suspicion received the credentials of the new-Chinese ambassador, Zhang Wan-

record, gave no sign of the asylum. Chinese textile imports; a federal dispute or the Chinese retaliatory court ruling finding China in deaction. Both Mr. Zhang and Mr. fault on \$41.3 million of 1911 Reagan, according to this written. Imperial Chinese Railway bonds; record, expressed their hopes for congressional resolutions speaking improved relations and even for expanded exchanges between the two

But for all the efforts to limit damage, the threat remained that the anger could spill over into addi-

According to one report from Beging, which could not be confirmed here, Deng Xiaoping, China's foremost leader, told House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massacruscus, his delegation there late last month

The last line of a current matic note tied the future development of the relationship to U.S.

Mr. Reagan took office.

According to this account, Mr. Deng said that virtually all of the trust and confidence built up between the two countries in the last decade had been lost.

The central problem is that China does not trust Mr. Reagan, and there is no sign that Mr. Reagan has much trust in China. A wariness in the two capitals has re-placed the warmth during the administrations of Richard M. Nix-on, Gerald R. Ford and Jiminy Carter, when the Chinese-Ametican relationship was being resumed

after a long postwar hiatus. If there is a belief in good intentions all around, roadblocks can be surmounted and offensive words or deeds can be lorgiven or even igments can be the cause of suspicion

The current Chinese complaints, reportedly repeated to the visiting The official exchange of re- lawmakers last week by Foreign marks, which traditionally are not Minister Wu Xueqian, include the uttered but are issued for the Hn Na case; U.S. efforts to curb

Taiwan and China; the slow pace of high-technology sales to Bening; and the level of U.S. arms sales to The most important of these is

the Taiwan arms issue, which the

two sides had hoped to settle in the

joint communique of last Aug. 17.

the 1978 communique on the es-tablishment of relations and the

fact Deng Xiaoping, had "pointed out the gravity of the Hn Na inci-dent" to U.S. Ambassador Arthur

W. Hummel Jr. in a meeting mark-

ing the completion of the joint

defected in July.

munique on Aug. 17. Miss Hu

A series of other representations

about the tennis star followed, in-

cluding a warning to Secretary of

State George P. Shultz during his

trip to Beijing two months ago.
Why the Chinese chose to allude

to Mr. Deng's involvement, when

his pleas fell on deaf ears here, is a

mystery. It is one more sign that much more than tennis was at

stake in the case of the 19-year-old

Although it averted a far more se-nous Chinese downgrading of rela-tions than the steps taken Thurs-day, the arrangement did not satis-Xinhua, China's official news agency, on Friday released this photograph of Hu Na's family at home in Chengdu, in Sichuan province in central China. From left are: Hu Bo, her brother; Hu Yunfu, her father; Wen Ruying, her mother; and Hu Shan, her sister.

Vietnamese Accused of Massacre

By William Branigin

communique of last August. This means that they depend first on the handling of the Taiwan issues.

The Chinese made public in the note that "a Chinese leader," in KHAO-I-DANG CAMP, Thai-- The leader of the main nist guerrilla group resisting the Vietnamese presence in Cambodia accused Vietnamese troops Friday of slaughtering hundreds of Cambodian civilians at a refugee camp on the Thai-Cambo-

dian border. Son Sann the head of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, charged in a speech here that Vietnamese troops had killed Cambodian civilians with hand grenades and bayonets after herding them into trenches and bunkers. He said the killings had taken place Monday at the O-Smak settlement on Cambodia's northern border with Thailand.

Aides to Mr. Son Sann claimed that at least 300 Cambodians had

purportedly occurred after most of the camp's population of nearly 30,000 had evacuated it to escape the current Vietnamese offensive in

It was not immediately possible to confirm the claims independent-

Mr. Son Sann made the charge during a tour of the border area, as fighting between Vietnamese troops and Cambodian resistance

He appealed to the United Nations and the international community to "intervene without delay to Cambodian people by the invading and occupying Victnamese troops

Officials of Mr. Son Sann's organization said they learned of the alleged massacre from survivors tal.

Kap Choeun in Thailand, about 12 miles (19 kilometers) north of the O-Smak camp, which was overrun by Vietnamese forces after their current offensive began.

Western relief officials confirmed that the hospital currently holds 74 wounded Cambodians from O-Smak. But they said they had not visited the camp itself and had no first-hand knowledge of the

The camp was defended by a few thousand fighters loyal to the former Cambodian head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who put an end to the genocide of the leads another noncommunist resistance faction.

According to an aide, at least one Vietnamese soldier also was wounded in the incident and was brought to the Kap Choeun hospi-

Japan to Vote Sunday In Key Local Elections

TOKYO — Japan votes Sunday in important local elections that could lead Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to call a general election in June or July.

Attention is focused on the election of governors in 3 of 13 prefectures - Tokyo, Fukuoka in the south and Hokkaido in the north. Political analysts believe that Mr. Nakasone, who must call an election in the next 14 months, will decide on a general election in mid-summer if candidates of the governing Liberal Democratic Party win decisively against Communis and Socialist candidates in thes three races.

The party is divided over whether to call an election, with Mr. Nakasone's principal backer former Prime Minister Kakue Tanaka, in favor and other party leaders opposed.

Mr. Tanaka is believed to want

not replace to want to strengthen his position in the party with a general election victory before he faces court judgment in October for his alleged role in the 1976 Lockheed payoff scandal.

An election to produce half the An election to replace half the members of the upper chamber of the Diet, the House of Councillors, is due in June or July. Analysts say Mr. Tanaka would want an election for the lower house to be held at the same time because it would improve the turnout, which would

benefit the governing party. The Liberal Democratic Party was returned with a landslide victory in 1980, the first time voting was held simultaneously for the two houses. Analysts attributed its vic-

tory partly to a large turnout. Analysts say Mr. Nakasone is tives because his popularity has diminished dramatically because of his stands on defense and rearmament since taking office in Novem-

They say other leaders of the party, especially former Prime Ministers Takeo Fukuda and Takeo Miki, oppose an election for both houses in midsummer because they fear it would increase Mr Tanaka's influence on the Liberal Democrats and Mr. Nakasone.

Japan Prepared To Grant China **Expansion Loans**

TOKYO - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone Friday tolo Deputy Premier Yao Yilin of China that Japan was ready to extend an unspecified amount of loans to China for development projects, government officials reported

Mr. Nakasone told Mr. Yao, China's leading economic planner that the matter should be discussed by experts of the two governments He made the remark when Mr. Yao called for an early settlement of China's request for loans to finance various projects.

A Foreign Ministry official said last month that Beijing had sent Tokyo a list of 12 projects for which it hoped to obtain Japanese financial help.

The Japanese prime minister agreed with Mr. Yan's proposal to hold a cabinet-level meeting in the autumn and to reach agreements nesitating over accepting Mr. before then to avoid double taxa-Tanaka's advice to call an election tion and to protect investments.

VICTOR, THE ADVANCED 16 BIT

U.S. Sees 'Overreaction' In Retaliation by Chinese

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The State Department has said that China's decision to cancel this year's remaining cultural and sports exchanges with the United States was and we regret any action to cartail "overreaction and inappropriate" response to the granting of po-litical asylum to tennis player Hn

in a statement, John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said,

Sikh Chief Urges

NEW DELHI — A militant Sikh : Despite the restrained comment leader in India's northern state of Punjab called Friday on Sikhs around the world to observe a day of protest and mourning for people killed Monday in clashes with po-

The Sikh leader, Harchand Singh Longowal, said in Auritaan that the Sikh party Akali Dal had decided at a top-level meeting. Thursday night to ask Sikhs and Punjabis all over the world to ob-serve April 17 as a day of protest and mourning, the Press Trust of . India reported.

At least 21 persons were killed and 200 injured Monday when Sikh agitators in Punjah seeking to and things can happen," one offi-press political and religious de-mands battled with police. but not here."

EDINBURGH

FESTIVAL

three years.

INTERNATIONAL

crets this unilateral decision by the Chinese side and considers it to be an overreaction and inappropriate.

and we regret any action to curtail Mr. Hughes said the U.S. understanding was that the Chinese action was limited to the government-to-government exchange and did not affect the student program. There are more than 10,000 chinese students in the United States and several bundred Ameri-

Day of Mourning U.S. institutions directly with their Chinese counterparts.

> by Mr. Hughes, some high-ranking officials expressed annoyance in private over Chinese actions in recent months toward the United States. One official said that the Chinese did not seem to under stand the political realities in the United States or the way the U.S.

> system of government is organized. The Chinese have been irritated at curbs placed on Chinese and other countries textile exports to the United States and by a court decision ordering payment for bonds of the old Imperial Chinese

The Chinese seem to think that President Reagan can wave a wand

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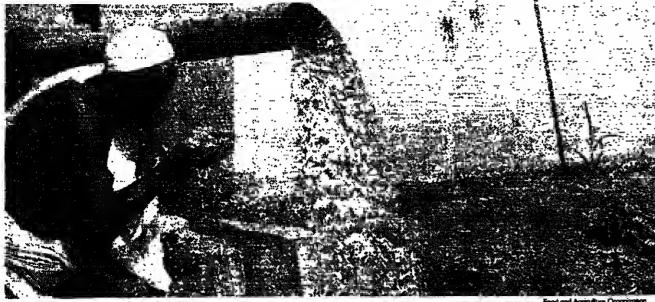
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AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT IN THE ARAB WORLD

A SPECIAL REPORT

Price Subsidies Said to Play Major Role in Output Decline

By Joseph Fitchett

WASHINGTON - After 20 years of industrializawASTINGTON — Arter 20 years on industrianza-tion, Egypt remains agrarian: most people live in the country. Travelers in Egypt find it difficult to believe that farm policy is anything less than a full success: the funnel of rich land split by the Nile is crammed with healthy crops pushed to the desert. Yet, farmers and administrators are dissatisfied and

Egypt's recent agricultural performance has proved increasingly disappointing.

Thus said a World Bank report on "Agricultural

Pricing in Egypt," which encapsules expert analysis of Egyptian agriculture today. Among the many reasons that the gusher of oil wealth in the Middle East has coincided with an overall decline in agricultural growth rates, the single most significant factor appears to be over-extensive government intervention in Egypt and other Arab countries, notably to fix farm

prices.

The general background, as explained by Atif Kubursi in "Arab Resources," a new book by the Georgetown Center for Contemporary Studies in Washington, is that farmers have faced higher producoon costs because heavy emphasis on urban industrial development has diverted investment from agriculture. To transfer savings and people to infant industrial sectors, governments have quietly taxed the farmers in favor of city dwellers.

In addition, as agrarian workers migrate to the cities, they increase the size of poor urban populations that governments consider puliocally threatening. Hence the widespread practice of subsidizing basic food to placate urban populations — a practice that started in Egypt with U.S. food aid in the 1960s and that here here incredibly expensive And it is head.

that has become incredibly expensive, And, it is hard on the farmers, who pay part of the cost.

In a World Bank study. Egyptian agriculture was criticized for a slowdown in yield growth of many important crops, including sugarcane and cotton. The adverse trend is gaining strength to the point where food import costs in Egypt have become an important competitor for the foreign exchange needed for con-tinued industrial development.

The main farming complaint, the report said, is low farm-gate prices, which result from the government's attempt to ensure cheap food for city dwellers.

The government forces farmers to produce certain agricultural products and then buys these products at iess than market prices. The crudeness of the system, several experts said, reflects the Egyptian bureaucraplex system of getting food cheap to the market without penalizing farmers.

The result, according to a U.S. Agriculture Department specialist, John B. Parker, is that Egypt's low farm prices and monopoly system provided \$1 billion in savings to the Cairo government last year. In return, the authornies provided cheap feed, seed

fertilizer and pesticides - to the value of about \$200 In other words, Egypt's farmers paid a hidden tax

of oearly \$800 million to subsidize Egyptian consumers. The real price of bread for example, has declined over the last 15 years — producing an increase in per-capita ennsumption and beggaring farmers fur-

This classic pattern in developing countries — fa-voring the politically important cides and military at the expense of the countryside - is a vicious circle. The longer it goes on, the more peasants drift to the cities' slums, reducing the country's agricultural potential and increasing the pressure on the government in provide cheap food. In the end, this can only be achieved by imports, which must be paid for out of limited supplies of foreign exchange and then subsidized by the central government. (A recent development is that Egypt, Iraq and other Arab countries are starting to subsidize food in rural areas to match the example of Iran.)

These subsidies — and the accompanying government intrusion — have had the effect of driving farmers into cropping patterns that are shortsighted. In Egypt, for example, cotton and rice are fully controlled, while wheat is much freer. As a result, many Egypoan farmers are shifting out of cotton to wheat to escape the government octwork and to operate in a

Yet, as the World Bank study pointed out, Egypt's soils are oot wheat or grazing lands — meat is another lucrative farm product in Egypt today. They are capable of producing the world's finest cotton and horticultural products. That is where Egypt's competitive

advantage lies, agrarian economists said.

Here emerges another perverse side effect of subsidies for staples in Egypt: more income is available to be spent on domestically produced — unsubsidized — commodities, notably fruits, flowers and vegetables which have tremendous unrealized export value.

To pursue Egypt's long-term interest, the World Bank study said, Egypt should gradually move toward fewer physical controls on farming and adapt its system of prices and subsidies to encourage Egypt's farmers to compete in the international system. Mr. Parker, who has long experience in the region, makes more modest proposals for reform. The major

problem with the subsidy program, be said, is that it is untargeted: cheap food goes to all orban dwellers

The program should be targeted for the poor, then cut back gradually, he said in an interview. Until recently, the Egyptian government has been doing just the opposite, thus promoting urban growth at great cost to government solvency and even stability. Urban sprawl has now even started eating into Egypt's limited arable lands.

Last year, however, Egypt's agriculture department advocated fresh increases in prices paid to farmers. If these more farmer-oriented bureaucrats manage in reverse the bad habits in Egypt, which has been an

agrarian model for many other Arab states, the new

trend could have sweeping long-term implications for

A Jordanian farmer checks new plantings in his field.

Food Demand Outpaces Growth Of Local Agriculture Industries

By Alan Richards

SANTA CRUZ, California - One of the most serious problems facing the Arab Middle East is the region's growing inability to feed itself. Sluggish agricultural growth constitutes the Achilles' heel of the 1970s oil boom. Demand has soared with rapid population growth and accelerating urban incomes. But domestic sup-ply has responded slowly and unevenly. Conse-quently, imports of food per capita are the high-

est of any developing region.

Syria, Morocco and Tumisia import more than one-third of their cereals; Egypt and Algeria import more than half of the basic staple. Jordan imports all of its wheat; while the sheikhdoms of the Gulf import ocarty all of the basic staple. their food. The result is mounting food import

bills and a near obsession with "food security."
The imbalance occurs because supply cannot keep up with galloping demand, spurred by high rates of population increase, rapid income growth and the tendency to spend a high percentage of increased incomes on food.

In the three most populous countries — Egypt, Morocco and Algeria — supply lags behind population growth. Even in the more successful countries - Syria and Tunisia - domestic supply has been unable to keep up with de-

mand, growing at 5 to 8 percent a year.

Few developing countries have achieved agricultural growth rates greater than 5 percent a year, while the average for all middle-income countries for the last decade was ooder 3 per-

Governments' and private individuals' re-sponses have been constrained by a difficult natural environment, an unfavorable historical legacy and the ambiguous impact of oil wealth. Rainfall is both infrequent and erratic, rendering planning difficult.

Since modern high yielding variety seeds de-pend upon supple and regular water supplies, the Green Revolution has yet to affect much of the region. Nor has much technology tailored

for such areas been developed. Governments have tried to remedy the lacks by expanding irrigation. Two problems, have plagued these efforts: One is: "gigantism." the desire to build huge, "prestige" projects, such as he Aswan Dam in Egypl or the Tabqa Dam in Syria. Planners have been disappointed by soar-ing costs and shrinking benefits, especially for the land reclamation projects that usually ac-company such plans. Second, high costs, heavy demands of other projects and simple myopia have led to a oeglect of drainage. Since irriga-oon without drainage chokes the soil and poisons plants with salt, agricultural disaster re-sults. Large areas of Upper Egypt, Iraq and Syria are seriously affected.

Arab agriculture faces socio-political as well as ecological difficulties. Two constraints stand out: land tenure systems and the twin evils of urban bias and rural oeglect. Although land in the Arab world is more equally distributed than in Latin America, the situation is worse than in East or Southeast Asia. In areas that have not experienced effective land reform, large, mod-

wealthy minority co-exist with the small, scarce-ly viable dwarf holdings of the rural majority. led to cries of "labor shortages" even in crowd-ed Egypt. Often the legacy of colonialism and even ear-lier inequalities, such "bimodal" land tenure systems, are both iniquitous and inefficient. Ofsystems, are both iniquatous and methodell. Of-ten, the large farmers are able to take the most ten, the large farmers are able to take the most ports were large enough to hold down prices to ports were large enough to hold down prices to ports were large enough to hold down prices to ports and other govern-larmers. It was difficult for the area to provide

The Egyptians did best with their system of coperaoves, and other countries tried to emulate them. But because some governments lacked the cadre and the will, many farms were abandoned. In other cases, the newly created farms were too small to be viable and the peasants deserted them. Some countries, like Syria, seem to have recognized this problem and taken steps to correct it. Others, like Iraq, seem to be

The long history of "urban bias" exacerbates the problem. Governments in the region always have been based on the cities. Only a few, like the Syrian government, draw their main political support from the countryside. This history, joined with the rush to industrialize, spawned policies which either discriminated against agriculture or abandoned it to underdevelopment. The Saudi government offers farmers nearly the rural sector received a relatively low share six times more for their wheat than world prices

spreading education and literacy, in many countries, the majority of the rural population, especially women, remain illiterate. And, the povercially women, remain illiterate and, the povercially women, remain illiterate and consistency and poor living conditions give agricultural work, including service in research and extension, a low status.

agricultural barriers of difficult ecologies and may, in time, transform the Arab countrysides. Exploding urban incomes and accelerating rural-to-urban migration, lured by the urban con-

Even worse, the oil boom created new constraints. Appreciating oil currencies and drasti-cally improved terms of trade favored imports lt remains to be seen how governments will deal over domestic production. A barrel of oil with the problems of agriculture when budges bought a bushel of wheat in 1970, six bushels in fall and workers return as a result of the decimal

ed Egypt.
Rural wage rates soared, but farm prices wen of credit-subsidized inputs and other government aids. They invest in labor-saving, and employment-reducing, mechanization and produce having foods, such as fruits, vegetables and stall-fed livestock. Meanwhile, population pressure and Moslem inheritance law leads to ever-

smaller dwarf holdings.

Some countries — Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Algeria — launched land reform programs in the 1950s and 1960s. These reforms removed the however, a relatively small should an Arab farmer break his back in the fact that oil rents "trickled down unuugus out these societies, affecting both oil exportes, and the oil-poor, labor-sending countries. Why should an Arab farmer break his back in the could enjoy subsidized food. The incentive problem was made worse by the fact that oil rents "trickled down" through percentage of the total land area was affected—
in Egypt, 12 percent. Worse, often the state removed the large landlords as suppliers of marketing, credit and inputs to small farmers withfields when he could enjoy subsidized food shelter, medical care and education in the oil the Saudis at 10 times the pay at home?

Such labor emigration led to neglected terraces in North and South Yemen, collapsed wells in Oman, while the large-scale migrating of Sudanese nomads in the Gulf reduced live stock supplies in that country.

Some governments have increased product prices, although many farmers complain that this is a case of "too little, too late." Most states have increased their spending on public agricul tural investment, devoted more attention to dry land agriculture and intensified rural literary campaigns. Governments have more resources than before, and their food security fears have fostered these innovations. They also hope to mitigate the political disruption of the flight

of public investment in many countries, while discriminatory price policies and political uncertainty often deterred private investment.

Although the formal production and some rates of growth of farm production and some rates of growth of rates of growth of farm production and some Although most governments talk about braking of the disintegration of Saudi rural soc-

escarch and extension, a low status.

Oil wealth has added new dimensions to the without price controls — such as fruit, vegets. bles and livestock products. But since such unfavorable histories. On the one hand, oil has foods are mostly caten by rich people, the bent contributed to the food unbalance on both the fits of this response are unequally spread. Such supply and the demand sides. On the other, it farmers have been actively mechanizing their has given some governments unprecedented re- farms. Tractor use has grown by more than \$1 sources and has stimulated rural changes that percent in the region; in some countries it has

The pressures on small peasants may intensify. Worse, should large oumbers of workers re mand. But supply, constrained by history and nature, lagged behind. problem may be severe indeed. Unemployed expeasants provided many of the troops for the

Food Imports in Arab Middle East Near Record

Western food sales to the Arab nations tell a dramatic story of growing Arab agricultural dependence
— and highlight the sharpening international competition for this lu-

crative market. . While regional agricultural output is up oearly 50 percent, compared to the 1960s, food imports in the Arab Middle East have rocketed from \$1 billion in 1970 to \$32 billion last year. A record of \$35 billion is expected this year, according to the U.S. Department of

Nowadays, European Community farmers are supplying nearly one-third of the region's imports. Most of these sales - oearly \$9 bilcomprise high value-added items: cluding immigrant workers from dairy products, meat, sugar and the West and Asia). r-ready items, according to the U.S. Agricultural Departent's latest review of the Middle

v are in demand. To recapture a larger share in this market, the Reagan administration is providing easier credit terms and other arrangements to European Community, whose exports to the market are roughly three times larger than U.S. sales. In addition, newly industrialized countries, such as Brazil, are making spectacular inroads into what was once a U.S.-dominated market.

ports reveals a double trend of advancing social progress that outagricultural development lion last year and expected by the U.S. Agriculture Department in top \$11 billion this year — comprise high value-added items:

reflect improvements in local diet as a result of new wealth. Regionally, per-capita food consumption is growing about 6 percent annually — roughly double the rate of popurica accounted for about 11 per-cent of the world's agricultural im-lation increase. As oil revenues ports in 1981. Wheat, the main have increased foreign-exchange port binge.

Subsidies, which most Arab the region, was the principal com
accessible through better market
enuntries use to shape their food-

rading people's tastes.

Governments' ability to meet people's expectations about getting food has become an element of political stability. In Egypt, for examgrams of cheap wheat in the 1960s. the government in Cairo feels compelled to continue costly subsidies in offset the cost of expensive im-ported Western-supplied wheat and flour. War-torn Iraq is rapidly

vas once a U.S.-dominated market. expanding its food imports — no-The pattern of Arab food im-tably from the United States — to enumpensate for lost farm production in the battle zone. Iraq is under special pressure to match the popular success of Iranian leaders' new program of distributing more free food, even in rural areas - a policy that has increased Iranian imports (including 50 percent of

More significantly, the imports Darush choese exports). This trend away from self-sufficiency in food prevails throughout the region: supermarkets are opening faster than productive farms, particularly in arid countries. So there is no end in sight for the im-

WASHINGTON - Booming modity imported, but meat and ing and distribution, both increas- supply pattern, cannot break this huxury consumer goods increasing- ing overall consumption and up- pattern of dependence. When poorer countries like Egypt subsidize the local sales price of import- ern, highly capitalized farms owned by a 1980. Labor migration, affecting all countries, in oil prices. ed wheat, it depresses local producoon because Egyptian farmers can-not compete. Saudi Arabia, at the help U.S. farmers compete more efple, where cheap bread has been a other end of the wealth spectrum, fectively with exporters from the staple ever since the U.S. aid propays astronomical subsidies for pays astronomical subsidies for locally grown wheat and vegetables (and for sorghum imported from Saudi investors' farms in Sudan), and these subsidies probably can never be significantly reduced without disrupting production.

For the foreseeable future, because of the region's spectacular growth and adverse climate, the market for imported food appears likely to continue booming. Even if oil prices stagnate, food will be the last consumer item to suffer from

falling sales.
This bullish forecast has fueled the already bitter international scramble for Arab markets.

In contrast, the U.S. market share, which used to be dominant in much of the region, has dropped to less than one-tenth, just less than \$2 billion last year and perhaps a little more than \$3 billion this year. The bulk of U.S. exports

and other grains and eggs, seeds three years.

and animal fodder to Iraq, whose

The government grain siles and
U.S. food imports are expected to flour mills organization, which

Saudi Arabia Expands **Production of Wheat**

By Randall Palmer

RIYADH — Wheat is the king-pin of Saudi agriculture, and its government-supported production is growing so fast that the Saudis are embarked oo a major silo ex-

In 1977, Saudi Arabia produced 3,000 metric tons of wheat. Be-cause the Sandis consider wheat vital to the country's security, the government stimulated a bundredold increase to about 300,000 tons last year, a Ministry of Agriculture and water official in Riyadh said.

This rise in wheat growing came about through continuing direct and indirect government subsidies to farmers. And the ministry forecasts the harvest this spring will jump from 500,000 to 600,000 tons The most recent big U.S. sale and hopes for self-sufficiency — was a \$230-million sale of wheat about \$00,000 tons — in two or

top \$1 billion next year. This exam- buys most of the wheat produced ple of Iran's need to buy food (and in the kingdom, is finishing an ex-U.S. need to sell its farm surpluses) pansion of its siles around the typifies how the agricultural busi- country to hold 535,000 metric ness is becoming big enough to tons. But in January, before the transcend many political obstacles. others were finished, new contracts
—JOSEPH FITCHETT were awarded to boost the capacity

more than 50 percent to 885,000 toos, more than a year's require-

In announcing the contracts, the director-general of the grain organ-ization. Ahmed Shinawi, said the country was trying to meet storage needs for increased local produc-tion and to build up Saudi Arabia's strategic stockpile.

Switzerland's Buhler Brothers have turnkey contracts worth \$133.1 million to build extra silos in Riyadh and Qassim, a major breadbasket 325 kilometers to the northwest of Riyadh, and to build the first siles in Hail, 240 kilometers further northwest. The Riyadh and Qassim siles are to be finished by April 1984, in time for harvest; the Hall ones are to be ready to take some of this year's harvest in

Buhler Brothers also will expand the flour mill in Jeddah by 600 tons a day to 1,800 tons, raising kingdom-wide capacity to 3,000 tons.

While the grain silos organiza-oon is the main agent for encour-aging the growth of wheat, money is the main tool. Under most circumstances, farmers would be crazy oot to sell their wheat to the organization — and indeed would usually be smart to grow wheat rather than other crops - as the price is fixed at about \$1,000 per ton. That is about \$28 a hushel, roughly seven times the world mar-

The direct subsidy is, therefore, about \$860 per ton, compared with only \$73 per ton for corn, sorghum and dates and \$44 per ton for barley and millet.

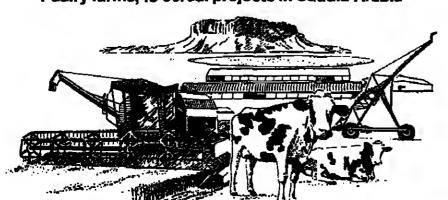
The subsidy led to sales to the organization of about 240,000 tons circles in the desert. last year. But there is one outlet even more profitable for some imigation almost exclusively—and wheat. The official said that more still do in some areas for some than 50,000 tons of low-yield wheat crops. By some estimates, that re-is sold on the market at about quires 10 times as much groundwatwice the price offered by the gov-erument. Saudis consider it higher in protein and better in their local

"If identity and ample resources mean anything, the Islamic Middle East forms a regional whole that is unmatched in the developing world. In a complementary system of free trade, in which the region's countries specialized in cultivating the crops they produce most efficiently. Egypt might be expected to specialize in sugar and cotton, the Sudan in corn, edible oils and animal raising, Pakistan in rice and cotton, Turkey and Syria in wheat and Lebanon in fruits and vegetables. Collaboration would also extend to the manufacture of farm machinery, fertilizers and other imports, as well as sharing agricultural research."

— Marvin G. Weinbaum, "Food, Development and Politics in the Middle East."

MASSTOCK FARMS successfully

· 7 dairy farms, 15 cereal projects in Saudia Arabia



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last year, one-third more than the

actual figure, officials said, but dis-

tase and heavy rains destroyed much of the crop. This year, the government is trying to control discase by acrial spraying. In addition to the direct subsidy of the purchase price, government subsidies of fertilizer and farm machinery -- about half their cost chinery — about half their cost — and interest-free loans have encouraged local farmers, as well as Saudi farmers in joint ventures

Probably the most important physical factor enabling high wheat curity. A government spokesman production is center-pivot irriga- said. There are wars all around tion. Hundreds of the vast motorized rotating arms spray lush green

In the past, farmers used flood still do in some areas for some her as an even spray and also re-

Besides allowing for more acre age to be cultivated, pivot imiga-tion has increased the yield pe acre. All the land on an irriga plot receives the right amount water and the soil becomes saint less quickly as less of the mineral rich water flows over the ground. Saudi Arabia thrives in other &

ricultural sectors as well, and self sufficiency continues to be a major goal, but nowhere is the pride and the emphasis greater than or Saudi farmers in joint ventures toes — although input subsidies

The reason, even if costly, is s Sandi Arabia, and there could be more wars - even World War III. But if we have wheat, even if there are wars, we will be able in cal-He smiled, patting his stometh Wheat is better than tomatoes of potatoes, he said because of the

mportance of bread in the die and also, "tomatoes go had in Il quires more workers in a labor- days; wheat is good for two years and can be stored easily.

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT IN THE ARAB WORLD

Selected Arab Countries' Agricultural Imports 1979-'82

Total Agricultural Imports

importer .	1975	1980	1981 1982
Ēgypt	2,52	3 3,363	4,012 3,960
Morocco ·	789	942	1,180 1,450
Algeria	1,634	2,450	3,100 3,400
Libya	893		1,200 1,600
Syrice	430		580 700
Jordan -	389		500 600
irea			2,201 2,800
Iran	2,128		3,473 4,350
SaudiArabi			5,970 6,700
Kuwait .	798		1,300 1,470
UAE	930		1,200 1,300

EC Exports to Selected Arab Countries (Millions of Dollars)

Egypt			. 456	861	1,100	850
Morocco	1.		309	370	. 500	620
Algeria	ing to be a fill the t	•	487	. 73 1	880	970
Libya'		*********	398	573	685	840
Syria :			199	. 287	315	380
iordan			119	.143	170	200
raa			229	399	500	790
ran	10 to 12 to 19 20 a		352	: 871	1,260 1	,520
saudi Arabia			710	1,024	1,370 1	,950
Cuwait			146	198	285	300
UAE .			173	295	314	300

U.S. Exports to Selected Arab Countries (Millions of Dollars)

	1979	. 1980	1981 1982	
Egypt	601	770	967	٠
Morocco	94	133	1.58	
Algeria	7261	176	. 291 .	
Libya	18	15	14	
Syria	46	26	35	
Jordan	32	71 "	65	
iraq	146	255	125	
Iran	415	8	248	
Saudi Arabia	- 326	375	466	
Kuwait	23	. 47 :	. / 60	
UAE	44	114	59	

Widespread Shortage of Water Threatens Region's Hopes for Food Self-Sufficiency

By Anne Charnock

-

LONDON - Plans by Middle East countries to import quantities of fresh water reflect the dire situation that many countries in the area face in finding water. Development has been curtailed because of acute water shortages.

A United Nations seminar, to be cuss the possibilities of empty oil tankers carrying fresh-water ballast to the Middle East where the water would be used for irrigation. In desperation, governments even have considered proposals for towing icebergs from polar regions to their constlines. More recently, the Japanese suggested that mountain-size inflatable tents could be sited along the peninsular shoreline, which, theoretically, would force cumulus clouds to form and to pro-

But apart from such fantastic ideas, improved old and new technologies - such as dams, reser voirs, lengthy pipe systems, deali-nation, treated sewage, hydropon-ics, sprinkler and trickle irrigation - have become the basis of major investment programs to get and to

Of all the Middle East countries probably the best-endowed with water resources is Iraq, with two of the region's mightiest rivers, the Tigris and Emphrates. To increase irrigated land, Iraq is building dams, the most prestigious of which is the \$1-billion, 100-meterhigh Mosul dam. It will retain water from the upper Tigris to irrigate 100,000 hectares on the Jezirah Plain. The Haditha dam on the Euphrates, due for inauguration in 1985, will supply irrigation projects

Perhaps the greatest difference m the region exists between Iraq and its neighbor, Knwait, where most of the country's water comes

from desalination plants.

According to the U.S. Agency for International Development's all desalination plants are in the Middle East and North Africa, ing crises — Bahrain, North Yen-with two-thirds (5 million cubic en, the United Arab Emirates and meters a day) of worldwide capaci-

water from the Shaat al Arab the lowest reaches of the Tigris in pipe water from these losqi source tal ban on well-drilling in the counes, though work has yet to start."

Such are Iraq's resources that a Designs are being prepared for a \$1.5-billion, 600-kilometer pipeline from the Euphrates River, downstream of the Syrian border, across lava flow deserts and mountain ranges into northern Jordan, Com-1990 and upon completion, transfers are to reach 160 million cubic

spent by Jordan on the long-pro-posed Magarin Dam. Delays have second largest continually welded resulted because of the dam's loca-water pipeline in the world. tion, straddling the border with Syria on the Yamouk or Jordan

In Syria, too, a single dam is the center of agricultural planning. The 4.5-kilometer-long Euphrates dam, inaugurated in 1978, eventually will bring 640,000 additional hectares under irrigation, doubling existing irrigated lands.

There are problems of flood control as well as of water supply on the Arabian Peninsula. River systems are fed by extatically flowing wadis which can produce devastating flash floods.

In North Yemen in March last year, 500 people died, hundreds of kilometers of infigation networks were destroyed and thousands of wells were filled with silt because of flash floods. In the Abyan delta, where 80 percent of the country's agricultural output is grown, up to 6,000 hectares of imigated land were washed into the sea.

Across the peninsula, groundwa-ter sources are depleting rapidly. In: some coastal areas of Qatar, for example, seawater is encroaching on freshwater aquifers by one kilometer a year from overpumping. Other countries, too, are approachen, the United Arab Emirates and

The only solutions are to create Before desalination, sailing more reservoirs that will recharge

aquifers or to restrict new drilling and extraction from existing wells. Many countries have attempted Iraq - for Kowait. More recently, this latter policy. The United Arab plans have been agreed upon to Emirates recently introduced a to-

try's northern region. Alternative sources of water second major export of its waters must be found and, to date, desaintrievable method in countries with plenty of cash. Saudi Arabia aims to have 18 plants by 1985 producing nearly 1.5 million cubic meters a day.

ges into northern Jordan. Com- In February, King Fahd inaugu-sioning could take place by rated a plan to take desalinated seawater inland from the world's largest desalination plant at Jubail to Riyadh, a distance of 470 kilom-A similar sum of money will be eters. The water is conveyed by a

> The Baltrain government hopes to increase desalination capacity. Bahrain's most recent contract is for a 46,000-cubic-meter-a-day plant at Ras Abu Janar.

> Quar is building the world's largest combined desalination and gas turbine power complex at Ras Abu Fontas, which will yield 270,000 cubic meters a day.

But as desalination is costly, governments today are trying the production of treated sewage as a nutrient-rich source of irrigation

Potentially, the health risks are high and outbreaks of dysentery have been reported in Saudi Arabia as a result of treated sewage. The Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion has stressed the need for further research, aimed at finding a method conserving nutrients while removing toxic elements and pathogens from waste waters.

Other cities - Tehran, Cairo are planning to re-use their sewage

With Arab countries thus exploiting their surface and under-ground water sources virtually to the limit, it is understandable why any new idea, however bizarre, is scrutinized. Water has become the limiting factor in all plans, and for many countries no expense will be spared in developing new re-



A Kuwaiti checks greenhouse growth at an experimental farm.

Controversy Surrounds Kenana Project in Sudan

By David B. Ottaway

KENANA, Sudan - On the fertile dark soil of the savannah plains along the white Nile, the world's second largest sugar mill and refinery finally has begun production— a reminder of the Sudan's past dreams of prosperity as the imag-ined "breadbasket" of the Arab

The 83,400-acre sugarcane planannually, cost somewhere from \$700 million to \$800 million to put up and is without a doubt a monument to Western technology and

It was built 200 miles south of faced obstacles from the absence of roads to the site to repeated shortages of capital to cover buge overruns on the projected cost of \$100 million to \$125 million.

By Brad Heller

RIYADH - Few enterprises

seem as ill-conceived as raising

thrive in the wastelands of Saudi

"Our average yield is higher than any farm in Europe," said Alastair McGnckian, chairman of

Masstock, an Irish-Sandi farming

venture that is one of the show-

cases of Sandi agricultural develop-

Masstock, which stands for mass

By Alan Cartwright

LONDON - Traditionally, the

most successful aspect of agricul-

ture in the Arab world - garden-

style fruit and vegetable growing -

achieve self-sofficiency on a com-

fruit and vegetable growing has been revolutionized in the last dec-

ade by spread or drip irrigation. Water laden with fertilizers and

through small-bore plastic pipes and delivered at controlled rates of

quantity and frequency to the root

Middle East experiments prove

that a conventional farm yield of 8

tons of tomatoes per hectare can be multiplied with drip irrigation to

80 tons. By giving each plant its ex-

act minimum requirement of en-riched water on a regular daily ba-

sis, the grower can protect his crop

from deprivations which reduce its potential for early high yield. And

nutrient losses are avoided because

no reliance is placed on the soil to

irrigation techniques could free the

commercial grower from the soil and its attendant problems that led

to the development of the even

more productive hydroponics and

nutrient film techniques. These rev-

olutionary systems, which have

swept horticulture into the new

world of "controlled-environmen

soil-less cultivation," have turned

the water-deprived and soil-defi-

of research and development for tomorrow's food production sci-

Under these systems, suitable

crops such as tomatoes and co-

combers are raised in plastic

troughs or similar artificial media

inside plastic or glassfiber green-inside plastic or glassfiber green-

environment control" techniques

are applied to regulate tempera-ture, humidity, solar gain, pest con-trol, air-conditioning and cleanli-

ness. Even buman presence is kept

quire large initial capital outlays,

they are more efficient and less

wasteful than conventional meth-

ods, producing yields as much as eight times higher per cropping

and increasing the number of croppings to three a year. One such

up for a production over five hec-tares of 40 kilograms per square meter of tomatoes and 60 kilo-

grams per square meter of cu-cumbers. This would double the

productivity of a standard drip irri-gation and multiply by 10 times the yield of a traditional farm.

Representing the best hortical tural techniques, such automated installations are being pioneered in the oil-rich states. In the Middle East, climactic and geographic constraints on conventional farming combine with a shortage of labor and an abundance of ready capital to make these installations cresting propositions for sub-

stantial investors who can wait for

But in the less wealthy Arab na-

tions, the benefits of modern horticultural techniques are available on

a simpler scale, even to peasant farmers, through the help of gov-

yielding quick-cash crops.

financial returns.

ure in Sandi Arabia is gearing

houses where computerized.

Interior S of

cient Arabian deserts into test beds

It was the realization that drip

retain applied fertilizer.

zones of every plant.

mercial basis.

the sector that could most easily

The outlook for garden-style

cows in the desert. Yet, the herds of Masstock Saudi

that the ailing Stdan is, as one Western analyst put it, "beginning to get back on the right path" after years of wallowing in economic mismanagement and stagnation despite its natural enormous land and

Zaortnozar ratev

Yet, controversy still swiris around Kenana, which stands as a a notion former U.S. Secretary of tation, with an ultramodern plant test case of a theory of economic State Henry Kissinger reportedly capable of producing 330,000 tons development fashionable in the implanted in the Arab mind. mid-1970s called "trilateralism." lars" to tap Africa's vast agricultural resources. The question remains, however, whether the supposed beneficiaries, like Sudan, one of the world's poorest nations, can afford

The strategy for the Sudan was ance of payments.

worked out by the Kuwait-based
Arab Fund for Economic and Soposed to bankroll the "breadbas-

the theory - now or ever.

Thrives in the Desert Near Riyadh

age in Europe.
I believe in milk production

here, although it's very hard for

many others to believe in it," he

said. Summer temperatures reach 50 degrees Centigrade (122 degrees Farenheit) and rainfall is scant in

Mr. McGuckian and Paddy, his

advantage of the incentives to agri-

greenhouses and tunnels, plastic mulching shade cetting and other

shelters, together with the enlight-

ened use of specific agrochemicals

have made major contributions to increased production, mainly hy

providing more protection to plants from ultraviolet radiation,

heat, wind, sand abrasion, salinity,

disease, weeds, soil deficiencies and

Irish-Saudi Dairy Farm Project

Saudi Arabia

production of livestock has about cultural development provided by 6,500 animals in seven herds the Saudi government. As a result around the kingdom. The average Masstock has grown into one of

yield of each of the 5,700 pro- the largest dairy farms in the ducing cows is between 5,000 and world, with 1982 turnover of \$160

New Techniques Advance

Output of Garden Farms

government and outside investors program as part of an overall 20- and political liability, and its main that the ailing Sudan is, as one year plan to make Sudan, Africa's financial backers, Saudi Arabia largest in land mass, the granary of

> The strategy was partly a response to Arab fears that the United States, after the Arab oil boycott of 1973, might be tempted to retaliate with its own food boycott,

Today, few talk about Sudan The idea was to combine Western any longer as anything but a "bas-technology and Arab "petrodol- ket case" of economic development, so buge are its outstanding debts (\$7.8 billion), so far behind is bankrupt is its treasury facing a current \$1.6 billion gap in its bal-

tons a bectare.

McGuckian said.

Now that it is operating, the cial Development, which drew up ket" strategy, mostly look on the plant has given new hope to the an initial \$5.7-billion investment. Sudan today as a major economic and Kuwait, have turned inward to spur a boom in farming by their

> What went wrong is an intrigu-ing question to which there appears But one common reply is "changed circumstances" in the world econo-

it in payment of arrears (53 billion circumstances over 20 years. But rescheduled for this year) and so these were overtaken by events,

ry." he added. But even this pes-simist did not rule out the possibiliown nationals on far more difficult

to be as many answers as there are pundits, economists and theorists of Sudan's disastrous performance. my beyond anyone's wildest imagi-nation in the early 1970s.

"The breadbasket idea was based on projecting the short-term circumstances over 20 years. But remarked one Western economist "Inflation outstripped commodity prices and the Arab strategy changes toward Sudan as the

dom in County Antrim, Northern Ireland, and Prince Sultan bin Mohammed bin Sand al-Kabir, a member of the royal family and a

Masstock's activities are spread among three main companies: one that designs and builds turnkey 6,250 liters a year, Mr. McGuckian million and milk sales of \$29 mil-said, against the 4,500 liters averfarm projects; a holding company that includes the agricultural diviin order to feed the livestock. sion and manages the farms, and a Masstock has about 6,000 hectares food-processing and distribution (15,000 acres) of desert under culcompany that includes three dairy tivation by center-pivot irrigation. Fodder requirements are filled by

One of the keys to Masstock's about 1,000 hectares of Sudan success, Mr. McGnckian believed, grass, Rhodes grass and alfalfa. The remainder of the land is sown is that the company participates in the farm projects once they are in profitable wheat and Masstock brother and partner, have adapted has begun expansion to double to the desert climate the production methods they developed in Northern Ireland and have taken on new fields, as high as 7.5 tons built, either as a profit sharer or

"Masstock has placed a bigger investment in Saudi agriculture than any other Western firm," said on older fields and is aiming for 10 Mr. McGuckian, who heads his international company from offices The McGuckians installed and in Rivadh. That investment has operated the first center-pivot irripaid for the infrastructure of an aggater used in Saudi Arabia in 1976 ricultural industry, including such on a government-owned farm at Harad. Today, Masstock is particisupports as veterinary services. farm-machinery spare parts and service and supplemental feed suppating in 21 separate farm projects with 93 pivots and is one of the pliers, which was nonexistent a few largest wheat growers in the king-

Setting up such an infrastructure The company also is involved in was an advantage, he said, because it now allows Masstock to manage raising about 15,000 sheep and in commercial trials growing potatoes and to control all aspects of the opand a variety of summer crops such eration from the recruitment of as tomatoes, melons, soybeans, and personnel and importation of mamaize, peanuts and cotton. Atchinery and livestock to the martempts to raise beef cattle for the keting and distribution of its milk Saudi market proved unviable, Mr.

"I felt it was better to try to put Masstock Saudia Limited is a together a whole industry, both joint venture between Masstock in-ternational, the McGuckian broth-keing sectors." Mr. McGuckian ers' holdings in the United King-said.

ty that "maybe in 20 years" it uld come alive again. Meanwhile, Sudan is trying to cope with a landscape strewn with

consignable to the dustbin of histo-

brand-new but closed-down factories, faulty schemes and and halfcompleted projects that have made this country into a junkyard of de-velopment schemes and a nightmare for the government.

The sugar industry is one case in point. The government once planned to boost production to 750,000 tons by 1980, enough to cover all local consumption and allow exports of 300,000 inns to the Arab gulf states. Since the Sudan was once spending \$1 million a day on sugar imports and still half a million dollars last year, the plan

seemed sound economic sense. But just about everything that could conceivably go wrong did so and the country will not even cover its own needs in sugar for another two years, let alone export any.

One major disaster occurred 20 miles northwest of Kenana at Assalaya, where a 110,000-ton sugar refinery was built in 1978 but almost immediately closed down due to problems ranging from the in-stallation of second-hand boilers, insufficient steam generation and a faulty lubrication system to a poorly managed irrigation system and legal suits against the British con-tractors Fletcher and Stewart.

To top off its troubles, the plant now is listing, with one side two feet higher than the other, because it was built on soil that swells and cracks with the weather. Outside consultants are now discussing bow to repair the mill and whether it will have to be moved to a new location at the cost of millions.

Kenana has been the lone success in the Sudan's plan to build,a viable sugar industry. But the economics even of Kenana are full of "ifs" because of the nature of the world sugar market, and it is far from clear when, if ever, it will re-

Two years after inauguration, its production has surpassed 200,000 tons. If all goes well, it should reach peak capacity of 330,000 in two years. This should be enough finally, together with four ailing state-run sugar plants now bein overhauled, to meet the Sudan'

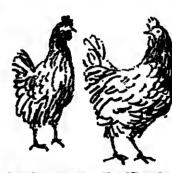
Kenana may shortly make the Sudan self-sufficient in sugar. But ironically it appears that either the government or the company will have to pay the price for reaching

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ARTS/LEISURE

By Souren Melikian International Herald Tribune

there is nothing left for them. As

great art gets scarcer and prices soar they feel they are being priced out of the market. In real life

things are different, as has been

demonstrated by the latest round of 19th and 20th-century paintings

by the stream of optimistic press-

ever-rising price spiral. Great satis-

faction was displayed by Sotheby's

Ironically, it is for the least desir-

stream of inspiration - that exag-

gerated prices have been paid of

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V&A Expands Into New Wing

By Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON - When financial accounts were drawn up after the Great Exhibitoo in 1851 in Loodon, for which Joseph Paxton built the Crystal Palace, it was found that the committee, headed by Oueen Victoria's consort, Prince Albert, had in hand just over £186,000 (in today's terms, nearly \$3 million). With this it was decid-ed to establish a "Museum of Manufactures" to encourage connections between art, design and conjunction with the School of Design in Ornamental Art (later the Royal College of Art), which had been set up in the 1830s.

The first of the great complex of museum buildings was opened in South Kensington in 1857, named after the queen and prince, and masterminded by a young civil servant. Henry Cole, who had played a major role in the organizaoon of the Great Exhibition.

For the remainder of the 19th century and the first decade of the 20th, the V&A, as it is popularly known, expanded piecemeal but oot as fast as its collections, which profited from many major bequests and the thoughtful purchasing policies of a series of good directors.

By the early 1900s much of the works selected from the National V&A's holdings were hidden away Collection of British Watercolors in storerooms and cellars.

The last extension to the huilding was made in 1909. Now a new wing, named after Henry Cole, has been added.

Built on six levels, the new wing one has a selection from the permawas designed for the museum's department of prints, drawings and photographs and the department of paintings, and to provide space for temporary exhibitions of these

The top floor houses the collection of John Constable paintings and drawings given to the V&A by the artist's daughter, and 19th century English landscape paintings in the Constable tradition.

of fine-art and reproduction prints not on display may be examined by request. Level Four displays the National Collection of portrait miniatures; the C.A. Ionides collec-tion of Old Master, French 19thcentury and English pre-Raphaelite paintings; European paintings from the 16th to 19th commies; paintings on glass by Gainsborough; and the 44-foot-long (13.3meter) "Panorama of Rome," painted in 1824, displayed as near-

ly as possible as it was originally. Level Three has two rooms of

century photographs selected by 30 nent in photography persons prom Level Two is the oub of the new wing housing the permanent col-lection of British paintings 1700-

and three devoted to photography.

One demonstrates the history of

photographic processes, to accom-pany which the museum has pub-lished a fine illustrated catalog;

oent collection of photographic prints; and the third is for tempo-rary exhibitions. The opening exhi-bition is "Personal Choice," 20th-

1900 and a permanent display of printmaking techniques. The great-Level Five is given over to the er part of this level is given over to Print Room, where the thousands a major exhibition gallery, and another gallery in which small selec-dons from the V&A's vast holdings will be shown under the generic title Tip of the Iceberg." The first selections in this room are 30 Netherlandish Old Master

drawings, topographical images under the title "Exotic Places," and watercolors and graphics by British abstract artists, "The Avant-Garde in Britain 1930-40." The main Renry Cole Gallery has as its major ex-hibition "Pattern and Design: Designs for the Decorative Arts 1480-1980." This includes drawings and prints as the raw materials of design, displayed alongside the fin-ished objects.

All manner of things are here, from Italian maiolica dishes to sounds in print like a hodge-podge is a delightful excursion into social and design history, and a fitting introduction to the V&A's other col-

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Modern Works: Good Buys?

MANY potential buyers im-pressed by the fuss that auction-house spokesmen make over the latest world record in one bought, some paintings occasionally being splendid. A fine view of field or another seem to feel that

THE ART MARKET

Even the most desirable masters atypical of Boadin's repertoire, it are not automatically caught in an shows the old mill at Pont Aven. and dutifully relayed in the media over the price paid for a beautiful pastel study of a dancing lesson by Edgar Degas, which sold March 23 for £308,000 (about \$462,000). But when the pastel was lest even at HE Ten Cate, possibly because it is the closest that Boudin ever got to the mood of Hohbema and Ruyadaël. With that provenance, it should have sold within Sotheby's Adolf Loos' Architectural Legacy when the pastel was last seen at auction, in 1969, also at Sotheby's, £22,000 to £28,000 estimate. In the long term, this would have turned able paintings — either because they are poorly painted or because they are too small or because they are atypical of the artist's main

It is, however, in the field of In London an indifferent study by Renoir of a young girl baving her hair done hy her oursemaid was sold at Sotheby's for £220,000.

The painting is small — 30 hy 30 centimeters — the brushwork fast but not brilliant. Sotheby's presale The transfer phenomenon is parestimate, £200,000 to £250,000 sugalways work. Alfred Sisley was represented in Sotheby's March 23 sale by a landscape - clusters of

it from the days when it had a hole painting by Fernand Leger in vivid and above it all, a bare plaster wall, and was available for sale in Paris error, red and yellow, "Partie de in the mid-1970s at 150,000 francs. Campagne," dated 1972-53, was On March 23 it was unsold at sold last week by a Paris dealer for openings, a desolate poverty above £65,000, comparing with a presale \$390,000. The painting came from

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estimate of £70,000 to £80,000. It a U.S. vendor and is flying back could hardly be recommended as a across the Atlantic. The dealer's profit reportedly was only 3 per-It is on the periphery of Impressionism that there is still a lot to be in getting substantial works at compeditive prices.

Far below in the price scale, other 20th-century masters have Anobes by Eugène Boudin in 1893 They are still to be had for a few with an unusual golden light was thousand dollars, and well worth it sold in Paris March 19 for just over in this writer's view. Jean Crotti, demonstrated by the latest round of 19th and 20th-century paintings in London and Paris.

Scarcity is unquestionable in some sectors, mainly that of works with the abstractionist, is one. A first-class painting titled "The Couple" and dated 1915 was sold at Drouot on a green sea made nearly twice as in Paris oo March 17 for 45,000 much at Sotheby's Impressions frances. The swirling movement of the the latest representation of the worlderful by the leading impressionists and and Modern master sale on March the poones, and une passective embers related fields, such as the 23, which is dearly paid for a work sense of space and perspective embers related fields, such as the 23, which is dearly paid for a work sense of space and perspective embers related fields, such as the control of that is not very characteristic. Ad-Pointillists — Seurat is oow virtualthat is not very characteristic. Admittedly very attractive in itself, it
or the Nabis — Emile Bernard in
his early, pre-1910 period. Yet
what is happening to prices is more
complicated that what is suggested
by the stream of contimistic pressby the stream of continuity pressby the stream of contimistic pressby the stream of continuity pressby the stream of continuity pressby the stream of continuity pressb

This did not prevent a third Crotti a couple of years ago. Uod-Boudin from failing to reach its restrandably so. Dynamic professive price in the same sale. Utterly sionals don't like to sit on their

The excellent brushwork, however, oot have that problem, there are is unmistakably Boudin's. It once few better bargains in the field of belonged to the Dutch collector 20th-century art.

chel's Church, the starkly straight-

forward, functional store-and-apartment house on the Michaeler-

public knew it as the Loos Haus,

after its architect, but critics called in the "House Without Eyebrows"

all the marble splendor. .

How could anybody have

thought it possible to harmonize

this hlatantly dissonant modernism

with its timeless, historic surround-

Two days later, its architect,

Adolf Loos, replied in print: "Eve-ry word written in praise of our an-

cient city, in defense of its rapidly

disappearing past, certainly evokes

a far stronger echo in me than in

many others. But that I, I above all, should have committed a crime

against this beritage of ours -such

an accusation hits me harder than

many people might believe. For I did indeed design the building so that it might harmonize as far as

possible with the square on which

it stands. The style of the church,

which forms the pendant to my

building, acted as my point of

"I chose real marble because any

form of imitation is distasteful to

me. I kept the plaster surfaces as simple as possible, because the

burghers of Vienna also built in a

simple style. My object was to

the antique Viennese masters.

to make ends meet.

departure. . .

goodies for too long. They find it depressing. For art lovers who do Fernard Léger's "Partie de Campagne" brought \$390,000.

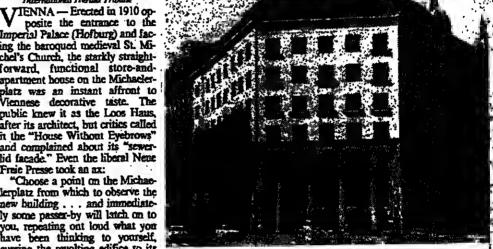
By Alan Levy International Renald Tribune VIENNA — Erected in 1910 opout to be quite a good buy — a far better one, surely, than the tiny, 16-by-24-centimeter landscape by Camille Pissarro in 1889 that sold posite the entrance to the Imperial Palace (Hofburg) and facing the baroqued medieval St. Mifor £23,100.

20th-century masters that the very best acquisitions are still to be made, if only because that market became alive much later - partly as a substitute for the dwindling supply of Impressionist works.

and complained about its "sewer ticularly perceptible when it comes id facade." Even the liberal Nene to masters who have recently come Freie Presse took an ax: gests that the buyer got it at just to be recognized by artistic opinabout the reserve price, i.e. the ion-makers as 20th-century leaders.

Joan Miró, the Spanish-born paintminimum demanded by the vendor Joan Miró, the Spanish-born paintmine oowadays, estimates rerice from Catalonia who became a ly some passer-by will latch on to — since cowadays, estimates reer from Catalonia who became a
flect the price that the auctionbouse and vendor wish to get, some time before World War II, is you, repeating ont loud what you rather what may be reasonably ex- one of them. Hence, oo doubt, the cursing the revolting edifice to its pected. That Renoir, in the view of epoch-making £264,000 paid at face, and pass on his way, motter-some well-known professionals, Sotheby's March 23 for a composiing imprecations, Seldom has a would have been well sold at around £150,000.

The reserve price trick does not always work. Alfred Sisley was represented in Sotheby's March 23 for a composition of the threshold to the bridge tiles on the roof, there isn't a trace was dealer tells me, a snobbish fixation that must be a trace of arounding the first of the threshold to the bridge tiles on the roof, there isn't a trace was dealer tells me, a snobbish fixation that must be a trace was dealer tells me, a snobbish fixation to the threshold to the bridge tiles on the roof, there isn't a trace was design in the United States. has recently developed in the muse of anything Viennese about the Loos battlefield became the ur-um/art foundation community, new bonse. The ground floor and ban and suburban landscape of Vi-



Loos Haus; portrait of Adolf

Orso's designs for sword hilts; from John Linnell's chinoiserie lacquered overmantel mirror to Robert Stothard's silver candelabrum; from a silk damask petticoat of the 1740s to a wallpaper designed by William Morris. What swords when it had a hole sounds in print like a hoder-noder it from the days when it had a hole in the trade. A large name in the foreground through Just about everybody wants one from that series.

Just about everybody wants one from a single impact was where he settled in 1896; His sive columns hewn from a single impact was where he settled in 1896; His sive columns hewn from a single impact was which fill the space between the lange panes of glass; all made of the market long enough can remember negotiated in the trade. A large noblest material, costly marble, it from the days when it had a hole name of proud marble, mas sive columns hewn from a single impact was which fill the space between the lange panes of glass; all made of the noblest material, costly marble, it from the days when it had a hole name of the panel in the trade. A large noblest material, costly marble, it from the days when it had a hole name of the panel in the panel in the space between the said Le Coptus and above it all a hore plane of the panel in t

In 1909, Loos wrote that architocture was not art: "Whatever serves a purpose must be excluded from the realm of art. . . . We shall have an architecture for our time only when the mendacious slogan, Applied Art, is banished from the vocabulary of nations."

Despising the totally designed environments of the Wiener Werkstätte and Secession movements. Loos was a link between his friend, Otto Wagner, for whom or-nament enhanced function instead of stifling it, and the Bauhaus, which imposed multipurpose struc-ture leading itself to any function.

"It was the seneration that followed Loos and built upon his work that created the modern style in architecture . . ., that took the first products of Loos' technical simplification and stylized them, so producing the familiar concrete-and-glass slabs or shoe boxes to which the name modern architecture' became attached from the late 1920s on." Allan Janik and Stephen Toulmin wrote in their 1973 book, "Wittgenstein's Vienna." (The philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein was such an admirer of Loos that in the mid-1920s he designed a

make the strongest possible separa-tion between store and apartments, Loos' buildings were designed from the inside outwards, otilizing and I always imagined I had resolved this problem in the spirit of new materials like reinforced concrete and assembling austerely cu-A father of functional architecture, Adolf Loos was born in 1870 bic masses for comfort freedom in Brno, oow in Czechoslovakia. He trained with his father, a Jewish and, above all, the use for which each project was intended. "If you stone mason, studied in Dresden want to understand the signifiand traveled in the United States cance of, for example, the system of water piping in a house," Loos once said, "look at the use to which between 1893 and 1896, writing music criticism and washing dishes that system is put. The meaning is

It was on his American trip that While Otto Wagner has his own Loos embraced the ideas of the Chicago pioneer Louis H. Sullivan, who had said that his fellow archimini-museum in one of the two subway pavilions he built in the tects should "refrain entirely from Karlsplatz in 1898, there is no such center dedicated to Loos, but the use of ornament for a period of years, in order that our thought downtown Vienna is, in some might concentrate upon the pro-duction of buildings well-formed ways, a living museum of his landmarks. If the "House Without Eyeand comely in the oude." Frank brows" now houses Intersport Du-Lloyd Wright, who spent seven sika's Adidas Spezial Shop, its exterior is well-preserved and, its crityears apprenticing under Sullivan,

ics notwithstanding, harmonizes with the somber grandeur of the

Up the Kohlmarkt and around the corner at Graben 13 is the store Loos designed in 1913 for the haberdasher Knize. Curved wooden banisters and rounded fittingrooms soften the hard edge of consumption Niches and balcomes create unexpected selling space in a books and a brick fireplace (between two salesrooms, warming both without overheating either).

In what is now known as the Loos American Bar, on a side street called Kärntnerdurchgang, Loos used full-length mirrors to: double the intimate interior, enlarge the impact of the paneled marble ceiling and enable custom-ers to see themselves and each other in the best light.

The vaulted Cafe Museum; where Operngasse meets Karlsplatz, is Loos' first commission in 1899, sadly partitioned and altered. Once known as "Cafe Nihilism" for its severity, now it is just shabby. But, at the other end, of Karisplatz, preserved in the Vi-enna Historical Museum, are two cozy rooms of Loos' old flat from the nearby Bösendorferstrasse.

Even though Loos was head of municipal housing in Vienna from 1920 to 1922, most of his projects were rejected. And so was Loos, who moved to France after being accused and acquitted of impor; tuning children in 1928; apparen ly, his habit of bringing waifs home for a meal and a bath was misconstraed by the mother of two of his poests. But the three-week pre-trial

terrogation unhinged him. Loos died in a clinic near Vienna 50 years ago this August. To honor the anniversary, an international colloquium on his influence was held at the Sorbonne in Paris carli-

er this year. The French Institute for Archite ture, Rue de Tournon, in cooperation with the Austrian. Institute, has, normed on exhibition of Loos' life and work, which continues through April 16.

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ECONOMIC SCENE

By LEONARD SILK

Analysts Increasingly Question Assumptions Behind Free Trade

NEW YORK — In Pittsburgh, where the jobless rate is over 16 per-cent, President Ronald Reagan has just run into one of the biggest lemonstrations of his presidency.

One of the thousands of demonstrators standing in the rain outside the total where he spoke was a 52-year-old unemployed steelworker named loseph Rice, who had been out of work for a year. "We were all counting as this administration to do something," he said, "but it's obvious they ion't care." Mr. Rice said strong tariffs were needed to keep out steel

Hard times always breed demands for protectionism. While the Reagan administration remains formally opposed to protectionism, its ecord is a patchwork quilt of free trade and protectionist actions.

On April 1, in one of his most drastic protectionist decisions, Mr.

Reagan ordered a tenfold increase in tariffs on large motorcycles, which ire imported almost entirely from Japan. His aim was to help Harley-Davidson, the sole surviving U.S.

recovery will head off

the threat of growing

protectionism before

it goes much further.

notorcycle producer.

Meanwhile, the free market conomists at the State Departnent and Treasury who are prepar-ng for next month's economic numinit meeting at Williamsburg.

Virginia, are planning a strong

J.S. position favoring free trade. In a sense there is nothing new n all this. Free trade is a fair-

weather doctrine for countries with righ employment at home and prowing markets abroad. When the weather turns foul, those countries nove away from their free trade posture to respond to domestic political

They hope to appease a pressing problem while avoiding foreign retaliation. But retaliation sometimes occurs, as in the early 1930s. After passage of the Smoot-Hawley Trade Act, a trade war broke out, gravely aggravating the Depression.

Everyone 'a Little Guilty'.

Mr. Reagan hopes recovery will head off the threat of growing protecnonism before it goes much further. In Pittsburgh he told a questioner hat the United States is doing its best to oppose protectionism among its trading partners and at home, but he noted that "everyone is a little

gainty" of it. He blamed high taxes and excessive government regulation for "structural unemployment."

But the wide industrial dislocation and high unemployment in sectors that rely on world markets, such as steel, autos and consumer electronics, are making more economists re-examine the doctrine on which U.S. poli-

Since the days of Adam Smith and David Riccardo, no doctrine has commanded broader support among economists than free trade. According to the law of comparative advantage, every country should specialize in producing things it can make better than other countries. By specializing and trading with others, it is argued, countries maximize the world's total output and consumption.

Free trade supposedly confronts consumers and producers with prices of goods that correctly reflect their values in international exchange. Hence, free trade is said to permit economic welfare that cannot be achieved by any policy of government that interferes with trade. All interference, whether through tariffs, quotas or non-tariff barriers, reduces total output and consumer well-being, according to the classic

Doctrine of Perfection :

But Alan V. Deardorff and Robert M. Stern of the University of Michigan, in a paper prepared for the Aspen Institute, note that the case for free trade rests on a model of the world in which there is assumed to be perfect competition, an absence of market impediments, ample time

for markets to adjust and technology that changes slowly.

The question troubling Mr. Deardorff and Mr. Stern, along with many other economists, is whether such assumptions have become so remote from reality as to vitiate the entire doctrine.

for trade in the real world is needed as a basis for changing U.S. trade policy. The real world, he contends, is full of cartels, state subsidies,: rapid diffusion of technology and governmental interference with compe-

In a Foreign Affairs article, "Beyond Free Trade," Mr. Reich says, The classic principle of free trade no longer offers any practical or politically compelling alternative to protectionism." He says the "recent collapse of free trade ideology into retaliatory protectionism? — by which Mr. Reagan and others argue that the United States must respond in a protectionist way to the protectionism of others — attests to the bankruptcy of the old ideal of free trade.

But, even if there are important elements of truth in the critique of the free trade model, the question still remains whether alternative policies to promote or protect national economic interests might do more harm than

The New York Times

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LONDON - People Express visited London Friday and set the urline business aflutter.

Both the cut-rate U.S. carrier and its big rivals spent the day trying to dampen press speculation that a new trans-Atlantic fare war is

People Express is proposing to offer \$149 one-way flights between Newark, New Jersey, and London's Gatwick airport.

The fare is less than half the standard economy fare offered by the major airlines. "It's a good way to lose money," said a spokesman for

Undamted, People Express held preliminary talks on the proposal with officials of Britain's civil aviation authority Friday. U.S. anthorities already have approved the plan.

For the British side, the proposal presents a delicate problem. The

government champions free enterprise, but it also is eager to foster stable air fares, industry executives say. The desire for stability is reinforced by the government's goal of shaping up state-owned British Airways for sale to private investors.

British officials refused to indicate whether approval is likely, and a People Express spokesman said the government might take as long as a month to reach a decision.

British Air, TWA and Pan American World Airways all insisted that People Express is not a major threat. They noted that the fast-growing discounter would be able to offer only five lights a week. Pan Am also argued that many passengers resist using such "sec-ondary" airports as Gatwick and Newark.

Partly to overcome the disadvantages of using Gatwick instead of London's bigger airport, Heathrow, TWA is considering a fare cut. The airline announced Thursday that it might cut its Apex fare between Gatwick and New York by £59, to £270, for a round trip. To qualify for Apex fares, passengers must book tickets 21 days in ad-

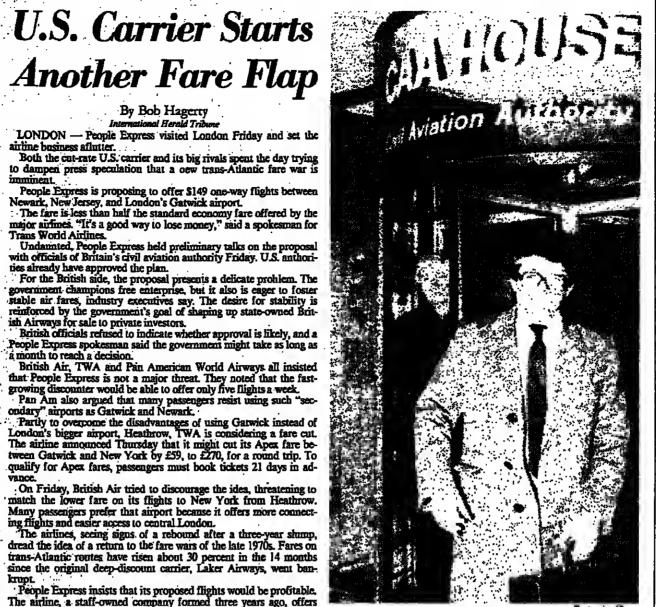
On Friday, British Air tried to discourage the idea, threatening to match the lower fare on its flights to New York from Heathrow. Many passengers prefer that airport because it offers more connecting flights and easier access to central London.

The airlines, seeing signs of a rebound after a three-year slump, dread the idea of a return to the fare wars of the late 1970s. Fares on trans-Atlantic routes have risen about 30 percent in the 14 months since the original deep-discount carrier, Laker Airways, went ban-

People Express insists that its proposed flights would be profitable.

The airline, a staff-owned company formed three years ago, offers

The airline, a staff-owned company formed three years ago, offers minimal service; passengers pay extra to check a bag or receive a meal. The formula has paid off handsomely on routes inside the



People Express's operations chief, Harold Pareti, leaving the Civil Aviation Authority in London on Friday.

Economic Worries Keep NYSE in Doldrums

Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatches NEW YORK — With institutional investors showing uncertain-ty about the strength of the econo-my, prices on the New York Stock Exchange drifted along in a mixed fashion before closing higher Fri-day in light trading.

High-technology issues, already under fire following some disap-pointing earnings forecasts this week, were further when Texas Instruments said it was critting its ome computer prices.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, which fluctuated most of the finished with a gain of 7.06 at 1.124.71 due to final hour bargain hunting principally in blue chip stocks. The Dow index had fallen

U.S. M-1 Declines \$100 Million Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

measure of the U.S. basic money supply fell \$100 million in the week ended March 30.

Most analysts had been expecting an increase of the broader measure of the money supply of \$500 million to \$1.5 billion. They had said that the 15-percent growth in the money supply is well above the upper end of the Fed's long-term target growth range of 4 to 8 percent.

Analysts said investors were hav-

suprisingly poor first-quarter corporate earning predictions are four consecutive sessions prior to porate earning predictions and teThursday's increase of 4.16 points ports have chilled the enthusiasm Advances led declines, by a 3-2 of many investors," noted Rayratio, while volume slipped to 66 mond F. DeVoe Jr., market strate
Anthony Solomon, the president is anticipating strong first-quarter results from top-notch companies are "definite indications that U.S. such as IBM. If those reports are Thursday, but a lower than expectmillion shares from 69.48 million gist of Legg Mason Wood Walker conomic recovery has begun. Indi- less than expected, the market ed Federal funds rate of 8% per-

Mr. DeVoe said that a fresh ining serious doubts whether the eco- fusion of favorable economic news nomic recovery would last, espe- is occessary "before the market can cially since automobile sales have resume its upward momentum."

[stripped of inflation] grew at a 4 percent annual rate in the first Strong March sales by retailers

Thursday and a report that consumers have been buying more than government figures bolstered the market at the outset.

The "retail sales reports Thursday were surprisingly good to most people and fairly strongly suggest there will be strong earnings results in that group," said Hugh Johnson, a vice president at First Albany. But several companies have revised downward their earnings projections for the first period, which could indicate that the re-

sputtering.

U.S. Official Says **Summit May Clear Currency Moves**

GENEVA — Seven major industrialized countries may agree on limited intervention in world currency markets at their summit meeting in the United States next month, a senior U.S. financial official said Friday.

The president of the Federal Re-serve Bank of New York, Anthony Solomon, told a meeting of the In-ternational Center for Monetary and Banking Studies that while there appeared to be on support for a formal program of massive intervention, a common understand-ing oo limited intervention was

The world moved from a system of largely fixed exchange rates to floating rates in the early 1970s, and currency fluctuations since then have often been regarded as a source of economic instability.

Mr. Solomon said that any understanding would be modest in intent, and could anthorize interven-tion hy governments when exchange rates moved beyond levels consistent with underlying ecocomic factors, such as countries' relative trade balances and inflation levels.

It might also authorize intervention when fluctuations endangered lree trade, he said.

aly will meet for their annual eco-comic summit at Williamsburg, Virginia, in late May.

The summit nations could probably agree on the need to resist periods of extreme overshooting on the currency market in one direction or another, Mr. Solomon told his audience of Swiss businessmen and monetary specialists,

"In fact, there has probably been more convergence of views among the financial anthorities of the major countries and something like a pragmatic consensus might em-

"This kind of intermediate approach has the advantage of flexipility and reversibility and it does not require huge amounts of resources to he put in place ahead of time in order for it to be effective." The dollar closed stronger Friday on speculation that U.S. bank-ing statistics due later Friday could point to a slightly firmer stance by the Federal Reserve, dealers said.

Upward revisions to market estimates of M-1 money supply, and bound from the recession was firmer Eurodollar rates also drove the dollar higher, they said.

cent hrought it down from the suit and stabilize world oil prices

Anthony Solomor

day's high of around 2.4290, they

added. Sterling ended firmer against European currencies but slightly weaker in the lace of the dollar's advance to \$1,5042, agaiost \$1,5079 Thursday.

BNOC Price Heads of government from the United States, Canada, Japan, Britain, France, West Germany and It-Shell, Exxon

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LONDON — The Royal Dutch/Shell Group and Exxon on Friday accepted Britain's offer to lower its marker North Sea oil by 50 cents to \$30 a barrel.

British National Oil Corp. had given its 40 customers until Friday to accept its proposed North Sea prices, hut industry sources told United Press International that many companies were slow to re-spond and it could be next week before full agreement is reached.

British Petroleum, which produces 20 percent of Britain's North Sea oil, had not issued a formal response on BNOC's price recommendations. But oil industry sources told Reuters that BP has given its broad acceptance to the BNOC's proposed prices for its Brent marker crude of \$30.50 a barrel from Feb. 1 and \$30 a barrel

BP was one of several major oil companies that had pressured Britain to lower its prices by more than 50 cents a barrel.

from March 1.

Aoalysts said the Royal Dutch/Shell and Exxon acceptance of the BNOC proposal indicated Britain's other clients would follow for the time being.
In Caracas, Venezuela's energy

and mines minister, Humberto Calderón Berti, said he will consult with Energy Secretary Nigel Law-son of Britain when an Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

Mr. Vorhauer's mooey and manufacturing space. He declined Britain's \$3 cut in its oil prices to \$400,000 from a friend, is about to to disclose VLI's sales estimate, but \$30.50 a barrel in February forced of the testing required before the sponge could be sold.

Many pharmaceutical compa
Mr. Vorhauer's mooey and manufacturing space. He declined sponge could be sold.

Many pharmaceutical compa
complete its third and largest pri
said that a third shift was being open could be sold.

Britain's \$3 cut in its oil prices to sold sold.

\$30.50 a barrel in February forced said that a third shift was being open could be sold.

Io Stavanger, Norway, the

United States. Norwegian state oil company Sta-Many pharmaceutical specialists vill wait until Monday who analyzed Mr. Vorhauer's sim- to disclose clients' response to its Ifornia south of Los Angeles, were was intended to be an \$8-million ple sponge doubted that the FDA proposed North Sea price cuts. which are identical to those recomcalls from stockbrokers and aspiring investors reacting to news reports of the FDA endorsement.

senior vice president for corporate
company nearly closed in 1980 after two major drug companies,
received any rejections so far, a
spokesman said.

Financially and Medically, Contraceptive Sponge Is a Hit By Thomas C. Hayes New York Times Service LOS ANGELES — It was an occasion that Bruce W. Vorhauer had anticipated for more than seven ment, at least for now. Mr. bly not going to happen for anoth- tries committee meets in Londoo

anticipated for more than seven years. The times when few financial supporters stood at his side, and many creditors called, were fi-nally behind him.

"We're getting ready to break retail market for contraceptive de-out the champagne and have a toast," Mr. Vorhaner said Thursday. The celebration, and sigh of gels, diaphragms and intranterine relicf, was for a new contraceptive devices used by women to prevent sponge for women, created by Mr. pregnancies.

Vorhauer and developed by his pri- A further \$450 million is spent

ion. used according the manufacturer's

It was approved earlier for use in instructions. The pill has an effec-

The sponge is expected by both physicians and financial analysts to rapidly become a contender in the retail market for contraceptive de-

vately held VII Corp., that was apon contraceptive pills. Analysts proved Wednesday for use by the Food and Drug Administration.

The sponge, which is scheduled that the sponge was 85 percent effort and the sponge was 85 percent effo 11 Western states, and throughout fective in preventing pregnancies, the rest of the United States by the which is similar to the rate for disend of the year, will be sold under phragms. Reseachers indicated that the brand name Today for about the effectiveness rate would be St. It will not require a prescrip- higher if the sponge were always

use and available without a present advisers in recent weeks to ment advisers in recent weeks.

We are seeking a long-term week to in 1976 as Vorhauer, who is a biomediation agreement between OPEC and non-OPEC producers, including the state of Child Health and Human started in 1976 as Vorhauer Labo
VLI's expansion to a plant in near-Development, who supervised part ratories Inc. with about \$40,000 of by Irvine by mid-June to triple its

Ronald M. Nordmann, a senior

vate placement.

A syndicate co-managed by Sci
added to keep the company's production rate at about double the
a world price collapse. mes "view this as a gimmick," said vate placement. vice president with Oppenheimer & dler Amdec Securities of Los Ange- anticipated demand this year in the Co. "But I think it is clearly a les and Hambrecht & Quist of San United States. product with sales potential."

Francisco has more than \$20 milMany pharms product with sales potential."

Francisco has more than \$20 million available for what originally besieged Thursday by telephone offering, said Bruce Emmeluth, would ever approve the device. The

THE PHILIPPINE INVESTMENT COMPANY

Registered Office: LUXEMBOURG, 14 Rue Aldringen

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

The annual General Meeting of Shareholders of THE PHILIPPINE INVESTMENT COMPANY, S.A. will be held at its registered office, 14 Rue Aldringen, Luxembourg, on April 22nd, 1983, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following

1. To approve and accept the report of: a. the directors;
b. the statutory auditor.

To approve the balance sheet and profit and loss account as at December 31st, 1982.

3. To declare a dividend of ten cents per share out of retained earnings of previous years after amoliosses incurred in the period under review. 4. To discharge the directors and the statutory auditor with

respect to the performance of their duties during the fiscal year ended December 31st, 1982. To elect directors to serve until the next annual general

6. To elect the statutory anditor to serve until the next annual general meeting of shareholders. 7. Any other business.

The shareholders are advised that no quorum for the statutory general meeting is required and that decisions will be taken at the majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting with the restriction that on shareholder either by himself or by proxy can vote for a number of shares in excess of one fifth of the shares issued or two fifths of the shares present or represented at the meeting. In order to take part at the statutory meeting of April 22nd, 1983, the owners of hearer shares are required to deposit their shares live business days before the meeting at the registered office of the Fund, 14 Rue Aldringen, Luxembourg, or with the following bank:

- Banqua Cénérale du Luxembourg, S.A., 14 Rue Aldringen LUXEMBOURG.

The Board of Director

PUTNAM INTERNATIONAL FUND Société Anonyme Siège Social: 43, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg R.C. Luxembourg B 11197

Notice of Meeting Notice is hereby given to the Shareholders that the Annual General Meeting of the company will be held at the registered office on April 18th, 1963 at 3.00 p.m., with the following agenda:

Receipt of the reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor.

Auditor.

Approval of the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement as at December 31st, 1982 and allocation of net results.

Discharge of the Directors and the Statutory Auditor and remuneration of the Directors for the period ended December 31st, 1982.

Election of Directors and a Statutory Auditor for the ensuing year. Renewal of the authorization given to the Board to issue shares within the limits of the authorized capital.

the limits of the authorized capital.

Resolutions on item 5 of the above mentioned agenda will require a quorum of one half of the shares issued and outstanding and a majority of 2/3 of the shares present or represented at the Meeting.

Decisions on items 1.2.3 and 4 shall require no quorum and may be passed by a simple majority of the Shareholders present and voting with the restriction that no Shareholder whether by himself or by proxy can vote for a number of shares in excess of one fifth of the shares present or represented at the Meeting or of two fifth of the shares present or represented at the Meeting or of two fifth of the shares outstanding.

Holders of bearer shares may vote at the Meeting in person by producing at the Meeting either their share certificates or a certificates with Putnam International Fund's paying agent.

Shareholders may vote at the Meeting by proxy by completing the form of proxy which will be made available to them upon request in the case of registered Shareholders and against deposit of their share certificates as afore said in the case of bearer Shareholders.

Share certificates so deposited will be retained until the Meeting or any adjournment thereof has been concluded. Putnam International Fund's paying agent is Krediethank S.A. Lucembourgeoise, 43. Boulevard Royal. Lucembourg. In order to be valid all forms of proxy must reach the registered office of Putnam International Fund not later than April 12th, 1983.

THE PHILIPPINE INVESTMENT COMPANY S.A.

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above-named Company will be held at 14 Rue Aldringen, Luxembourg on Friday. 22nd April, 1983 at 11:30 a.m. for the purposes of considering and, if thought lit, passing resolutions in respect of or related to the following matters:

1. To disclose the conflict of interests of directors of the Company in respect of the arrangements to be considered by the Meeting.

 To approve the terms of the lovestment Management Agreement entered into between the Company, MAA Securities Limited and Mr. Michael Adams and dated 16th February, 1983 (the "Investment Management Agreement").

 To approve the terms of the Option Agreement entered into between the Company and Manila Pacific Securities S.A. and dated February, 16th, 1983. 5. To maintain the 1.424,900 shares in the capital of the Company which are presently authorized but unissued and to approve their

the Company or on exercise of the options which the Board of Directors of the Company are hereby authorized to grant to MAA Securities Limited and Manila Pacific Securities S.A., at any time up to and including April 22nd, 1988.

related thereto.

Except in the case of item 5 which will require a two-thirds majority of shareholders representing 50 per cent of more of the outstanding shares of the Company, the resolutions to be proposed at the above Extraordinary Ceneral Meeting will be duly passed by a simple majority of those present and voting whether in person or by proxy. Subject to the provisions of Luxenhourg law and the Articles of

The Board of Directors.

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

To approve the terms of the Option Agreement to be entered into between the Company and MAA Securities Limited to the form set out in APPENDIX "A" to the Investment Management Agreement.

issue for cash at a price not less than the net asset value per share of

 To do all such other things, authorise the execution of all such other documents and take all such other action as might be necessary or desirable in connection with any of the foregoing or any matters

1. A shareholder may vote at any General Meeting by appointing another person as his proxy in writing.

Incorporation of the Company, each share in the capital of the Company is entitled to one vote.

Friday's NYSE Closing Prices

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. Lieuwing in the second of the See Frowsh 1.1

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GM, Toyota File With FTC

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — General Motors and Toyota formally notified the Federal Trade Commission earlier this week of their plans to jointly produce small cars in the United States, FTC sources said Friday.

Once the companies file such notification, which is not made public, the FTC must follow a strict timetable if it decides to oppose the agreement. The commission would not confirm publicly that the filing occurred.

publicly that the filing occurred.

GM and Toyota are barred from proceeding on the deal while the commission's review is taking place, said an FTC source who asked not to be named. The source said GM and Toyota are to be named. The source said GM and Toyota are said an FTC source said GM and Toyota and Toyota are said as FTC source said GM and Toyota and Toyota are said as FTC source said GM and Toyota are said as FTC source said GM and Toyota are said as FTC source said GM and Toyota are said as FTC source said GM and Toyota are said GM and Toyota are said to the said GM and Toyota are sa source. "Some other automakers have been vis-ting with the FTC staff and commissioners" to discuss the proposed joint venture, the source

to issue a preliminary injunction blocking the agreement, or ask GM and Toyota to submit

The sources said that, "given the magnitude of the event," it would not be surprising if the commission requested additional information. The FTC would then have 20 more days to de-

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 9-10, 1983

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GAINS

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Atari Sues Co-Founder to Delay Competition by His New Venture

SAN JOSE, California (UPI) — Atari, the electronics giant that sparked the video game explosion in 1972, has filed suit against one of its founders to stop him from competing against the firm.

The co-founder, Nolan K. Bushnell, sold Atari to Warner Communica-

tions in 1976, agreeing at the time not to compete in the video game market until October 1983. But Mr. Bushnell already has made public statements that he plans to re-enter the market on Oct. 1, which the owners of Atari say means he would have too big a jump and therefore,

would violate the spirit of the agreement.

Bushnell, after selling his stock in Atari for \$15 million, founded Pizza

Time Theater, which recently purchased Videa, a video game research

and development firm made up of former Atari engineers. Mr. Bushnell

has sought financing for his video game venture, and has been quoted in news reports as saying he expected his venture to capture 40 percent of the video game market within four years.

Japan Requests Motorcycle Talks

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan has asked the United States for consulta-tions on the Reagan administration's decision to impose higher tariffs on large imported motorcycles, the Foreign Ministry and Friday.

President Ronald Reagan on April 1 raised import tariffs on motorcy-

cles with engines of 700 cc or more to 49.4 percent from 4.4 percent after rating that foreign competition was causing serious injury to the sole U.S. manufacturer, Harley-Davidson Motor.

Thyssen Dividend Is Uncertain

DUISBURG, West Germany (Renters) — Thyssen's losses in steel and special steel are so great that the dividend payment for the current financial year to Sept. 30 remains in question, Dieter Spethmann, managing board chairman, said at a shareholders' meeting Friday. Thyssen had announced an unchanged dividend of two Dentsche marks for 1981-82.

Mr. Spethmann said world group external sales in the first half of the 1982-83 year averaged 2.3 billion DM (\$951 million) a month, a 9-percent fall from a year earlier.

CAPITAL BHP of Australia Reports Loss

MELBOURNE (Renters) — Broken Hill Pty., Australia's biggest company, reported a net loss Friday of 32.60 million Australian dollars (\$28.2 million) for the third quarter, which ended Feb. 28.

The result takes the cumulative net loss for the first nine months of the year to May 31 to 30.3 million dollars, BHP said. There are no previous comparable figures because BHP did not release quarterly results before the current year.

Rumasa Owners Sue State

MADRID (Reuters) - Former owners of Rumasa, the holding company expropriated by the Spanish government in February, sued for repossession of their shares, court sources said.

Former president José Maria Ruiz Mateos and his five brothers, sole shareholders of the holding company, say the expropriation decree deprived them of any means of defense by immediately placing all shares and company records under state control.

The plaintiffs asked a Madrid court to impound the shares and records and block any meeting of Rumasa-controlled companies' shareholders called by the state administrators, the sources said.

Court Blocks S&L Injunction Bid

MIAMI (Reuters) — A federal judge has blocked a request by share-holders in Biscayne Federal Savings & Loan Association for an injunction against the federal government's installation of a receiver.

U.S. District Judge Engene Spellman also agreed on Thursday to hear Biscayne's arguments later this month that the takeover Wednesday by the federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. was illegal. Federal regulators have said that the thrift's losses could reach \$35 million.

Company Notes.

Sponge

A Success

Amoco (Thailand) Petroleum, owned by Standard Oil of Indiana, has withdrawn from a consortium seeking a concession to explore in central

Thailand because of Thailand's condition of first priority to buy oil or
gas produced, a Thai official said in Bangkok. Other consortium members are Phillips Petroleum Exploration. British Petroleum and subchannels of their main signals. Marathon Oil.

CRA of Australia places to increase the face value of its shares to two the new authority as a way to impose the face value of its shares to two the new authority as a way to impose the face value to more prove their troubled finances, exaccurately reflect the company's underlying asset values. CRA has 434.83 pressed delight with the announce to 0, provides authority. -million shares on issue.

ment Thursday. **Manufacturing Orders**

(Continued from Page 9) (Continued from Page 9)

Resters

January up to its highest level since subchannel which Mr. Vorhauer declined to BONN — New orders in West the end of 1979.

Some spec identify, ended their loan support Germany's manufacturing industry after their research departments ex-pressed doubts that the company dustrialists said the drop showed could win approval.

Cernary's manufacturing monstry in February, total mechanic or officer on Fax succumments. For deep in the investment goods sector instance, the commercial Muzak in February fell 16.7 percent from background music is carried on state investment incentives had January's level, with domestic in-

But a friend, a gynecologist But a friend, a gynecologist named Earl Fuller, organized 30 The Economics Ministry reportphysicians and raised \$500,000 to ed Friday that the seasonally adkeep the company going and contime tests required by the FDA.

In May 1981, Mr. Emmeluth of Seidler Andee brought in \$2 million in venture capital from the Golder Toma Fund and ContinenGolder Toma Fund and Continental Wineis National Bank and

Two mouths later the group But a spokesman for VDMA, level of 103. raised \$3 million more, and was West Germany's largest manufaccoined by Continental Capital Ventures in San Francisco, the North-the figure confirmed firms expec-

and U.S. Venture Partners of Men- val would not come as fast as lo Park, California. All along, the Chancellor Helmut Kohl suggested minimum share was \$150,000. Mr. Vorhaner, who is VLI's larg-est stockholder although he said his The order shortfall followed the

Fall in West Germany

coming orders in the investment

west Growth Fund in Minneapolis tations and showed economic revibefore his victory in last month's

share is less than 15 percent, said expiration of a 10-percent governbe expected VLI to be making ment investment premium, which money "early in 1984."

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Loan Exposure of Leading U.S. Banks

m Mente				
Beet	Millions of dollars ⁱⁿ Total Lease	^b % Public Sector	% of Capital	% of Assets
Bank of America	\$2,500	56%	55%	2.05%
Bankers Trust	875	87	- 56	2.16
Chase Manhattan	1,600	•	58	1.98
Chemical	1,500	81	.77	3.11
Citicorp	3,270	•	68	2.52
Crocker National	589	65	50	2,36
First Chicago	866	55	58	2.41
First Interstate ·	680	64	38	1.66
Mfg. Hanover	1,730	67	70	2.70
Morgan Guaranty	1,082	• .	40	1.85
Security Pacific	526	. 50	35	1.42
Brazil 1			·	
Bank of America	\$2,300	70%	50%	1.88%
Bankers Trust	. 275	23	56	2.16

				-
Bank of America	\$2,300	70%	50%	1.88%
Bankers Trust	275	23	56	2.16
Chase Manhettan	2,025-2,632	•	73-95	2.50- 3.25
Chemical	1,300	56 .	87	2.69
Citicorp .	4,380	•	. 90	3.35
Crocker National	660 -	61	56	2.65
First Chicago	700	65	47	1.95
First Interstate	474	55	26	1.18
Mfg. Hanover	2,014 · · ·	52 ·	21	3,14
Morgan Guaranty	. 1,688	•	62	2.88
Security Pacific	490	•	33	1.32
2 Argen				
All Parkets	ure .			
. Bank of America	•	•	•	

Chase Manhattan	\$900	•	33%	1.11%
- Chemical	372	59%	19	0.77
Citicorp	1,090	•	23 .	0.84
Crocker National	439	56	37	1.76
Mig. Hanover	1,230	71	50	1.92
Morgan Guaranty	759	•	28	1.30
Security Pacific	176	•	12	0.47
Chile -	···			
Chemical	\$369	35%	19%	0.76%
Crocker National	305	24	26	1.22
		-		

mag- rankota	737		20	0.30
Venezu				
Bank of America	\$2,000	49%	44%	1.64%
Bankers Trust	475	22	31	1.17
Chase Manhattan	675-1,283	•	24-46	0.83-1,59
Citicorp	1,090	•	23	0.84
Crocker National	263	63	·22	1.05
Morgan Guaranty	543	•	20	0.93

FCC Votes to Permit New Services Via FM

By Ernest Holsendolph New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has approved new rules allowing FM radio stations to use their equip-ment to transmit data such as electronic mail and offer nationwide paging services, competing directly with telephone companies and other communications hims.

Public stations, which had sought

try where there is a participating The FCC decision, by a vote of 6 to 0, provides authority for the new type of business to 3,400 commer-cial FM stations and 1,100 non-

commercial stations. Like the use of blanking lines in television for teletext, authorized by the commission last week, the use of subchannels of FM signals is not noticeable to the listener. The program signal is unaffected by the material being broadcast on the

enable public radio to take the first

essential steps toward financial se-curity," said Richard Hodgetts, president for ventures at National Public Radio, or NPR.

In addition he said: "It is our belief that their decision will benefit

both commercial and noncommer-

cial licensees, providing exciting new industries."

NPR has been particularly interested in starting a nationwide pag-

ing service, allowing subscribers to

be reached anywhere in the coun-

Some special services are already In February, total incoming or- offered on FM subchainels. For and in some communities special

tal Illinois National Bank and cent.

This does not in any way mean and from the Wall Street investment bouse Donaldson, Lufkin & down swing, a ministry spokesman for VDMA.

The Economics Ministry said the index of incoming orders in volume the economy will embark on a new since the economic sound include the distribution of sports scores, stock quotations and price information at retail stores and elsewhere.

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Tighter U.S. Bank Loan Rules Sought

By Clyde H. Famsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — As a quid pro quo for higher U.S. contributions to the International Monetary Fund, rules governing interna-tional bank lending would be tight-ened under a proposal that bank regulators submitted to Congress on Friday.

One restriction would bar banks from using the substantial fees they receive for rescheduling loans to developing countries to enhance their current income, regulatory officials said.

The Federal Reserve Board, the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation prepared the recommen-dations in response to a request by legislators who are considering U.S. participation in a \$40-billion increa ise of the resources of the

The tightening of conditions governing international bank lend-ing must take place if Congress is to approve an \$8.5-billion increase in the U.S. contribution, many leg-islators and administration officials believe. "The question isn't whether this

bill will pass but under what conditions," Representative Sander M. Levin, Democrat of Michigan, said Thursday at a hearing of a House international trade subcommittee. Officials said the regulators' pro-

posals, worked out at a series of meetings over the last two months, also included establishment of spe-cific reserves for loans to troubled countries and disclosure requirements that would warn a bank's stockholders of country concentra-Oons in lending that might alter the

Another proposal to set specific have shown toward foreign lendcountry limits, akin to the limits on ing. loans to an individual borrower. A was considered but rejected as not bar workable, the officials said.

The regulators recommended that, beyond identifiable expenses, life of a loan.

A fee is normally received by banks when a loan is made. It amounts to as much as I percent or more of the value of some loans.

The rescheduling fees have been fee income be amortized over the big. According to several bankers interviewed in January, fees could Henry C. Wallick, a governor of be as high as \$300 million just for the Fed, noted at Thursday's hear-rescheduling the loans of Brazil,

safety of their investments in the he said, it "might reduce somewhat hearing that the overall s bank the enthusiasm that some banks be as high as \$800 million.

Banks tend to list the fees as income right away, which means the fees tend to raise reported bank income at a time when a bank's assets may in fact be deteriorating.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said at the hearing that it was standard procedure for banks to charge re-cheduling fees and en-hance income statements, but he ing that the fee proposal was Mexico, Argentina and Costa Rica. added, "I doubt it will be after the among those being considered by Representative William Lehman regulators make their proposals to the regulators; if it were adopted, Democrat of Florida, said at the the Congress."

Feldstein Upholds Dollar's Value

By Hobart Rowen

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, has challenged the "conventional wisdom" that the U.S. dollar is overvalued, and argues that the government should not take steps aimed at lowering the dollar's value.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said two weeks ago that the Reagan administration would like to see a somewhat weaker dollar in order to help our exports. But that doesn't mean we're going to do

anything about it."
In a speech Thursday to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, Mr. Feldstein took istheir difficulty in competing with imports, notably from Japan.

It is "difficult to define, and

businesses in the United States. there have been suggestions from European nations whose currencies European nations whose currencies have weakened against the dollar that efforts be made to stabilize exchange rate relationships. The idea change-rate relationships. The idea produced by the anticipation of huge U.S. budget deficits, which, in

of May.

sue with the common complaint by failing to balance imports and ex-ul.S. business leaders that an over-valued dollar is a major reason for cit this year may exceed \$60 bil-tit bis year may exceed \$60 bilrent-account deficit, which in- crowding out domestic investcludes payments for services, and ment."

even more difficult to defend," the concept of an overvalued dollar, Mr. Feldstein said.

interest and dividends from overseas, could his \$25 billion this year. "By that standard, the dollar is In addition to complaints from currently overvalued," be said, susinesses in the United States, "But why should we expect or want a current-account balance to every

Williamsburg, Virginia, at the end up.

A weaker dollar would increase It is clear that Mr. Feldstein, as exports and reduce imports but one of President Ronald Reagan's would also reduce the capital inimportant economic advisers, will flow from the rest of the world, be counsel against such a step. In his speech, Mr. Feldstein con-rise in the dollar is a safety valve ceded that the exchange rate was that reduces pressure on domestic lion, he predicted. Also, the cur- ici1 to spill overseas, instead of

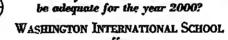
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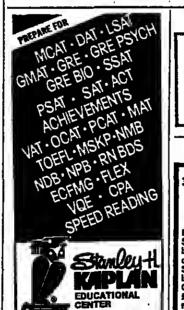
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MAY 30, 1983

GENERAL INTRODUCTION TO THE NEW SPANISH ECONOMIC POLICY Felipe González, President of the Government

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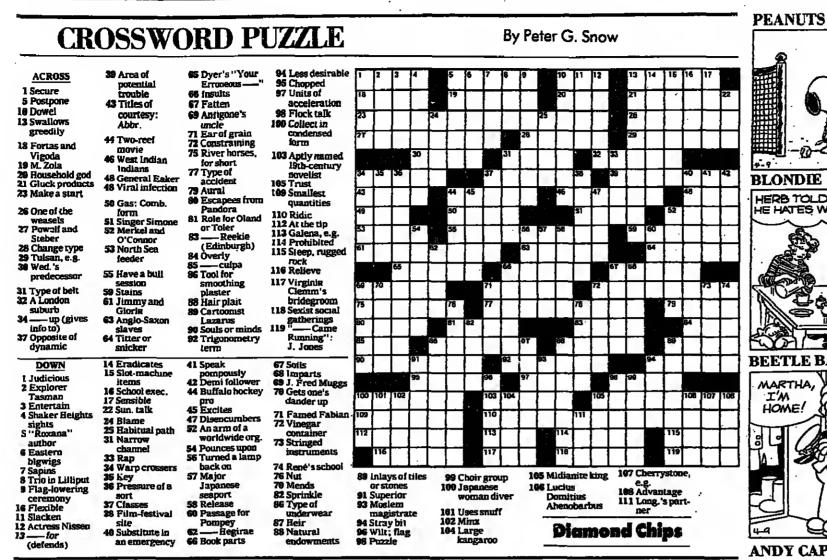
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2.804 lots of 5 **Ever Seen** 138151518 14415 **New-High Prices** and Major Finds Now Calculable GASOIL Apr 250.38 May 251.25 Jun 245.25 July 247.25 Aug 247.25 Aug 251.80 Oct 251.80 Oct 251.80 Oct 181.7. 1916 July Oct UNION INVESTMENT Fronk gold-price eruption to record highs was broken just before Easter in a detailed chart of June-Easter in a detailed chart of June-delivery tope action that has just been published in a special IOG report. It yields a medium term projection (six to 18 months) to \$870; and combined with various bolder-stroke interpretations can be used to demonstrate that \$2,000 is coming into sight for the longer houl. While Gold has been completing its third test of a cyclical turnaround point that we pegged at \$300 less June, prepa-rations have been underway for acceleration of boom-style explo-ration and drilling activity in Northern Ontario's Hemlo discov-| Section | Sect U.S. Firm Settles In A-Plant Suit New York Times Service
NEW YORK — General Public
Utilities has settled a class action
suit brought in connection with the
Three Mile Island nuclear accident. Blind River in the mid 1950s, and in the eyes of many qualified observers already more promising than the entire South African Rand, IOG clients have been reading about this development since international Corona was \$3 and Galiath was \$5; and indications are that initial tripling action has been barely a beginning. Phone, telex or return the coupon to begin receiving complimentary weekly studies of growth developments in areas ranging from the newest discovery camps to the newest alsovery generatives. The stockholder class action soil charged that GPU had failed to disclose the severe financial consequences of a nuclear accident and quences of a fracear accident and the fact that insurance would not cover all costs of such an accident. Under the settlement, GPU will issue a \$6-million noninterest-bear-ing note maturing six months from the date of the agreement: the newest copital gains-general **COMPANY** technological innovati **EARNINGS** INTERNATIONAL Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless Offshore Growth, Inc. otherwise indicated. European representative office; IOG, Inc., 4 Rue de la Presse, 1000 Brussels. Tel.: (02) 217-8360. Telex: Brussels 25327. **Bridgestone Tire** 7982 712,160, 13,000, 1981 Gentlemen: Please begin sending com-plimentary copies of "Equity Growth plus IOG fund details: United States

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BOOKS

ARARAT

By D.M. Thomas. 191 pp. \$13.50. Viking, 625 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

VLADIMIR NABOKOV would probably not have appreciated D.M. Thomas's "Ararat," the fourth and latest novel by the English poet who wrote "The White Hotel." Nabokov would have objected to all the Freud in "Ararat."—the proximity of Eros and Thanatos and artistic creativity, and the horn removed from the unicorn and placed in the lap of a female statue,

All the same, "Ararat" is a homage to Nabokov, along with many other figures in Russian literature. By enfolding tale within tale within tale — each containing details of the one that frames it — Thomas has created a construction of mirrors that reflects a light captured only in the human imagina-tion. Of this, Nabokov would have greatly approved.

Actually, a more immediate literary presence in "Ararat" is Alexander Pushkin. The novel's most captivating sections involve a retelling and completion of the Russian master's story-fragment, "Egyptian Nights," written and left uncompleted in 1835, two years before Pushkin was killed in a duel. The story concerns the sudden appearance in St. Petersis to be able to recite instantaneously epic poetry on

any subject that his audience requests.

In the Pushkin original, the improviser recites a charming verse about three men who accept the

challenge to make love to Cleopatra at the price of their lives. As the game begins, the original story breaks off, but Thomas's narrator, a contemporary Russian poet named Victor Surkov, continues to create what reads for all the world like a slightly awkward translation of a masterpiece. In the poem within the story, the first two lovers are executed, but the third, who turns out to be Cleopatra's son by an incestuous coupling with her brother Pto-

lemy, executes the executioner.

The only problem is that the framing story eventually leads to Pushkin's death in a duel with a guards officer he suspects of being his wife's lover, an actual reflection of history. Horrified, Surkov, who has by now identified himself with Pushkin, undertakes another version of the ending in which the Neapolitan, failing to complete his improvisa-tion, winds up getting himself beheaded for making love to a contemporary version of Cleopatra. The new ending is pure wit. The first is too close to actuality for comfort. Presumably, the artist's role is to alter reality.

But this is a trivial aspect of creativity. The more important point seems to lie in the fact Surkov's completion of Pushkin's story about improvisation is itself an improvisation by a Russian poet who is competing in a game of improvisation with an Armenian storyteller and an American "writer of ro-mantic fiction" (whose contributions to the contest we will also read). And these three improvisations are in turn the creation of Sergei Rozanov, a Russian writer who, in the novel's ultimate framing sto-ry, has promised to improvise a story for a blind woman as recompense for having failed at making

love to her.

We need only take this game of backward extrapolation two steps further to arrive, first, at D.M.

Thomas himself, who, after all, improvised this chain of improvisations, and then to the ultimate creator, who seems to be proposed in the following musing by Victor Surkov, as his jet-plane, in another improvisation, approaches Kennedy International Airport to land him on a tour of the United

"And God? To imagine a maker of this blue gulf those fleecy clouds, was merely to compound the impossible. For it was impossible, togically speaking, for all this, including Surkov, to exist. Yet of course nothingness, also, was inconceivable. Moreover, the sky, the clouds, exhibited order and beauty. Darwinism doesn't explain it. To create all this mysterious existence, in only ten thousand million years - the merest blink of an eye! The spontaneous creation of order, like the *improvisatore*'s 'Cleopatra'! No. I can't believe it. It may have happened by impulse, but it's not random."

Why Ararat? Mount Ararat was of course where Noah's Ark came to rest when the flood waters receded — the flood, everywhere evoked in Thomas's text, that washed away the evil of the world. Mount Ararat stands at the site of one of the earth's great modern evils, the act of genocide as it was practiced on Armenians by Turks in 1915.

Ararat is the piace toward which all things in

homas's novel tend - another version of the pastoral place of rest that is envisioned in the final chapter of "The White Hotel." And Ararat's twin peaks suggest the breasts of all the women that the male characters in "Ararat" keep compulsively seducing. (The story of Don Juan is another leiting

that echoes endlessly in the novel.)
Such chains of association abound in "Ararat,"
by turns with wir and grimmess, and sometimes
both ways. One of the novel's dourest jokes involves
an unhappy old man that Victor Surkov meets who turns out to have been at Babi Yar. Yes, the man sighs, and he was also involved in the Armenian holocaust. "In the province of Dirarbekir we got rid of 570,000." Oh, and he "was also at such camps as Dachau, Birkenau, Belsen, Auschwitz, Sobibor, Maidenek, Treblinka. It was not easy." The name of this monster is Finn. Is this a grisly tribute to a non-Russian masterpiece to which "Ararat" also comes something of a debt. — a work that created owes something of a debt - a work that created

Finn again and again?

But I am making "Ararat" sound like a game within a puzzle. It is not. Its narrative is magnetic, not clusive. As it spins it charges the air around itself and draws the reader irresistibly along. We are compelled to solve any riddles it creates, not out of bafflement but because of intense and pleasurable





















ANDY CAPP







WIZARD of ID







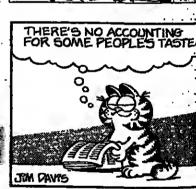
















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Imprime par Offprint, 73 rue de l'Evangile, 75018 Paris



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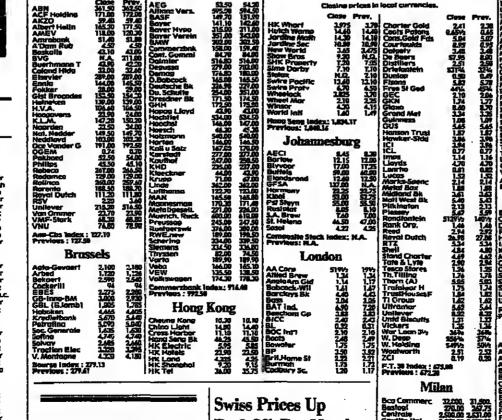
Amsterdam

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

April 8 Other Markets

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By 0.2% For March ANOTHER IMPORTANT BUSINESS STATISTIC:

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onal Herald Toban

BERN — The Swiss consumer price index rose 0.2 percent in March after a 0.1-percent increase in February, the Federal Office for Industry. Trade and Labor said Friday. It said the annual rate of inflation was 4.8 percent, unchanged from February.

The annual rate of inflation has now been unchanged for three months. In March, food and cloth-ing prices rose while heating and lighting, as well as transport costs, fell because heating oil and gasoline prices were lower.

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SPORTS

'almer Cards 68 in Masters and Trails 3 Leaders by a Shot

By Gordon S. White Ir. New York Times Service

JGUSTA. Georgia — Arnie's Army Palmer had lots of company at 68. One ain, thunder and a 40-minute suspen-air of play did nothing to dampen the by's spirits or its leader's entinusiastic birdied the last two. The 53-year-old Arnold Palmer ran three consecutive birdies and shot a 4er-par 68 in the opening round of the Masters, his best round here in 18

he 68 put Palmer one shot off the lead ed by Ray Floyd, Gil Morgan and

lered at the first tee of Augusta Na-lead Golf Club on Thursday and headed of behind its aging but popular leader on filling, 6,905-yard march that had the ps dreaming of a fifth Masters victory. birdied the last two.

Craig Stadler, last year's Masters winner, needed only 10 putts on the back nine as he shot 69 and tied with Bruce Lietzke. Tom Watson was in a crowd at 70 and Jack Nicklans, the five-time winner, was at 73.

"The course played as easy as it has ever played because of no wind and the soft loyd, the 1976 Masters winner, sank a greens," said Watson. Forty-one golfers, of putt for a birdie at the 18th hole for half the field, were at par 72 or better.

67. Morgan, who has never finished in equaling his best opening round in the Masters since 1961, when Gary Player s," said Watson. Forty-one golfers, carded birdies on two of the last four beat him and Charles Coe by a shot for the third Masters.

s. And Renner, a slim California pro, itile, Palmer also shot his best Masters. When told of Snead's decident of the back nine on this windless commandent, when he finished tied for sec. 70 when I have that feeling." ond, behind Nicklaus. He has had only

A member of Armie's Army yelled to the tell me something." Palmer said. "Now I'm play poorly, and I don't want to see me play poorly, and I don't want to see me play poorly, and I don't want to see me play poorly. I owe something to those peolesder, "Even he's applanding you, Armie." going beyond them." play poorly. I owe something to those peolesder, "Even he's applanding you, Armie." going beyond them."

The Augusta National calls for long encouragement from them."

When it is not seen the play poorly, and I don't want to see me play poorly, and I don't want to see me play poorly, and I don't want to see me play poorly. I owe something to those peolesder, "Even he's applanding you, Armie."

The Augusta National calls for long encouragement from them."

Rain Postrones 2d Pound

the final two holes.

For an older but equally skilled golfer, the day was sad. Sam Snead, who said this would be his last Masters, shot a 79 and would be his last Masters, shot a 79 and hole after he came out of a bunker at the second round of the Masters golf tournament was postponed until Saturday would be his last Masters, shot a 79 and hole after he came out of a bunker at the second round of the Masters golf tournament was postponed until Saturday would be his last Masters, shot a 79 and hole after he came out of a bunker at the second round. The second round of the Masters golf tournament was postponed until Saturday would be his last Masters, shot a 79 and hole after he came out of a bunker at the second round. The second round of the Masters golf tournament was postponed until Saturday would be his last Masters, who said this hole after he came out of a bunker at the second round. The second round of the Masters golf tournament was postponed until Saturday would be his last Masters, who said this hole after he came out of a bunker at the second round.

Socad has now played in 45 Masters, His ball stopped against a pipe so he got more than any other golfer, and has shot a drop still within the hazard. Then he 146 Masters rounds of 18 holes, also a chose to hit out of the hazard and put his 146 Masters rounds of 18 holes, also a chose to hit out of the hazard and put his record. He averaged 73.3 for those rounds ball in position for a chip to 5 feet from the that began in 1937 when he played in the pin. He sank that putt to save par 5.

When told of Snead's decision to end his utive birdies. Masters career, Palmer said, "I hope I'm

by the time Palmer trudged up the hill two better rounds in his 29 Masters ap-the 18th green for a finishing par 4, his pearances. suppose I have wondered if my game would come back." He attributed much of

Friday.

"I'm headed down the road," said birdied 14, 15 and 16. But his best scramSnead, who is 70 years old and has won ble came at 13, the final hole at Amen Corthree Masters. "If I play tomorrow, I'd ner, which starts at the 11th. His second have to shoot 68 or 67 to make the cut, and shot at the par-5, 465-yard, dog-leg 13, was I couldn't do that even if they let me cut in a 2-iron chunked into the lateral water haz-

Palmer then charged to the three consec-

Of his round Thursday, Palmer said, "I said. "Now I feel much better about going out tomorrow than I have in a long time."

Contending that 1983 was to be a year

that includes those huge galleries when he walked to the green for the tap-in putt, him as much as 50 more yards off the tee.

Palmer won the Masters in 1958, 1960; the first loud clap of thunder resounded over the course.

The walked to the green for the tap-in putt, him as much as 50 more yards off the tee.

"When the younger pros were going 20 Army or whatever you call it doesn't want to the course."

The walked to the green for the tap-in putt, him as much as 50 more yards off the tee.

"When the younger pros were going 20 over the course, and 30 yards beyond me, that really should to see me play poorly, and I don't want to the green for the tap-in putt, him as much as 50 more yards off the tee.

"When the younger pros were going 20 over the course, and the first loud clap of thunder resonance and 30 yards beyond me, that really should to see me play poorly, and I don't want to the green for the tap-in putt, him as much as 50 more yards off the tee.

tional reported. The rain was forecast to continue most of the day.

Hord Hardin, the tournament chairms announced the postponement at 8:30 A.M. local time, saying that a final decision on how the round would be made up would not be made until late afternoon.

He said that a forecast of more rain for Saturday was the main reason for the delay. "We have several options," Hardin said. "We'd like to get the second round in Saturday and then, after we make the ent [to the low 44 scorers], we'd be able to play "I'm driving so much farther, and I'm the final two rounds Sunday and end our enthusiastic about my wood play," Palmer tournament at its scheduled time."

Hardin noted, however, that weather could push the final round of the Masters into Monday. "We're not prepared at this y of followers had picked up so many

Palmer got his fifth and final birdie at his recently improved game to a driver he of decision for him as to whether he continue to say how far beyond that we might that Palmer called it "the most the 170-yard, par-3 loth, where he hit a 5- acquired in December. Newly designed, into the regular tour or sertled be willing to go," he said. "We'll just have into the senior tour exclusively. Palmer to wait and see what develops."



Arnold Palmer got a big round of applause Thursday after sinking a birdie putt on the 14th green at the Masters.

SPORTS BRIEFS

rown Quits Nets to Coach Kansas

AST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey (UPI) — Larry Brown, who this ion coached the New Jersey Nets to their best National Basketball ociation record, will leave the team immediately and take the coachjob at the University of Kansas, the team announced.

rown, who was in the second year of a four-year contract, telephoned is as officials Thursday evening and was told, "If you want the job, it's rs," according to a spokesman for the Nets. The spokesman said that win wanted to coach the Nets through this season and into the yoffs, but was told by team owner, Joe Tanb: "It would be best if you

MI Blair, an assistant coach, will take over the team on an interim is, the spokesman said. The parting was a friendly one, he added, with a saying that he wanted "what is best for Larry." Brown has freutly made it known that he loves college basketball and that if a ecial" job offer came along he would want to accept it.

Spate of Fines Levied by NBA

EW YORK (AP) — Clemon Johnson of the Philadelphia 76ers was d \$1,000 and Reggie Thous of the Chicago Bulls was fined \$500 for the during a National Basketball Association game March 29, the announced Friday.

thy Stirling, an NBA vice president, announced also that seven players from each team were fined \$150 apiece for violating a rule tates: "During a fight all players not involved must remain in the

also said that Cotton Fitzsimmons, coach of the Kansas City gs, was fined \$250 for misconduct toward officials during a game

5 Cyclists Start Tour of America

IRGINIA BEACH, Virginia (AP) — The world's top bicyclists of the notable exception of Bernard Himsuit — began the mangural for of America race on Friday under overcast skies. A total of 75

relists on 15 teams are competing. and drill team were on hand for the ceremonial start of the threerace over 285 miles (456 kilometers). A crowd of about 2,000, includmy Memorial at Fort Story for the opening exemony.

linault, considered the world's top cyclist, had planned to join the ginia Beach-to-Washington race, but French racing officials instruction to stay in France for this weekend's Paris-Roubaix race.

uarterfinals Set at Hilton Head

· ILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina (AP) - Andrea Temesvari et Barbara Potter on Thursday, 6-0, 6-4, to gain a quarterfinal berth inst Martina Navratilova in the annual tennis tournament at the Seaes Racquet Cinb. lavratilova, Andrea Jaeger and Tracy Austin, the top three seeds all

anced easily. Navratilova crushed Alycia Moulton, 6-1, 6-3; Jacger 1 Bonnie Gadnsek, 6-3, 6-4, and Austin beat Tina Mochizuki, 6-2, 6-1. ho other quarterfinals shaped up like this: Bettina Bunge vs. Sylvia Anks, Austin vs. Manuela Maleeva and Jaeger vs. Virginia Ruzici. leeva, a 16-year-old Bulgirian, earlier upset Hana Mandlikova.

lerc Fined for Shunning Press

OUSTON (UPI) - José Luis Clerc has been fined \$4,000 by the cld Championship of Tennis for leaving the River Oaks tournament r a loss without attending a news conference and without playing a thies match. A tournament spokesman said that Clerc left without ice on Wednesday after losing, 6-7, 6-4, 6-0, to Henri Leconte.

In the final here a year ago, Clerc defaulted during the fourth set by sang to move from an unlighted court at sundown.

like Dickson, meanwhile, retained his mastery over the tiebreaker on ursday en route to a victory over Drew Gitlin, 7-6, 6-3. Bill Scanlon sated Sammy Giammalya, the hometown favorite, 6-2, 6-2.

ipan Dominates Speed Skating

OKYO (AP) — Japanese skaters dominated the opening day of the rid Indoor Short Track Speed Skating Championships on Friday, ing three men and three women in the 1,500-meter finals scheduled Saturday. anada, the defending champion, had two men and two women while tralia and the Netherlands had one qualifier each for the six-lot



MPTY HOUSE — Only 2,441 speciators showed up Thursday at the Coliseum in ichfield, Ohio, to watch the Cleveland Cavaliers play the Milwankee Bucks in a Nation-Baskethall Association game. The Cavaliers' owner, Ted Stepien, earlier announced e sale of the team to George and Gordon Gund, owners of the Coliseum and of the fitmesota North Stars of the National Hockey League. Then the Cavaliers lost, 100-87.



Rick Middleton being congramlated by his teammates after scoring the Bruins' fourth goal in Boston's 4-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques in their NHL playoff series.

Sabres Shut Out Canadiens Again

MONTREAL - Gilles Hamel and Mal Davis scored 36 seconds apart in the second period, and Bob Sanve registered his second shutout in as many nights to lead Buffalo to a 3-0 victory Thursday over the Montreal Canadiens, giv-

NHL PLAYOFFS

ing the Sabres a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five Stanley Cup playoff so-

Canadiens on Wednesday, 1-0, can even its Patrick Division semifinal wap up the Adams Division semifinal Saturday in Buffalo. Montreal has been climinated in the first round in each of the past two years — in 1981 by Edmonton and last year by Quebec. '

Sanve, aided by sturdy Buffalo penalty killing and forechecking that kept Montreal's attack off balance throughout, posted his second straight shutout and fourth of his playoff career with 22 saves. In the first period the Sabres held Montreal to only one distant shot, by newcomer John Newberry.

Dale McCourt opened the scoring for Buffalo at 1:47 of the first stanza, beating Rick Wamsley, the starting goaltender, from close range after linemates Rick Seiling and Gilbert Perreault had muscled

the puck out from the corner. Hamel fired a 40-foot slapshot through Wamsley's pads on a pow-er play at 6:03 of the second period to put Buffalo ahead 2-0. Davis followed at 6:39 by tipping the puck into an open net after teammate Mike Ramsey was pushed into Wamsley by Montreal defenseman Ric Nattress.

Rangers 4, Flyers 3

In Philadelphia, Mark Pavelich broke a 2-2 tie early in the third period and Reijo Rnotsalamen added the eventual game-winning goal just 2:07 later to give the New York Rangers a 4-3 victory over

the Flyers and a 2-0 edge in their edge in their Smythe Division sem-Patrick Division semifinal.

Brains 4, Nordiques 2 In Boston, Ray Bourque and

Mike O'Connell scored 44 seconds apart midway through the third peried to give the Bruins a 4-2 victory over Onebec and a 2-0 lead in their Adams Division semifinal.

Canitals 4. Islanders 2

In Uniondale, New York, Bob Gould scored two goals and Dennis Maruk had the go-ahead goal, enabling Washington to beat the New York Islanders 4-2, and

Oilers 4, Jets 3

remaining to lift the Oilers to a 4-3

Black Hawks 7, Blues 2

two goals in a four-goal outborst in the first period to help the Black Hawks beat St. Lonis, 7-2, and even their Patrick Division semifinal at one victory apiece.

Flames 5, Canacks 3

In Calgary, Alberta, Lanny McDonald, the second-leading NHL goalscorer, scored two goals and Kent Nilsson set up four to Smythe Division semilinal.

North Stars 5, Maple Leafs 4

Ofters 4, Jets 3

In Bloomington, Minnesota,
In Edmonton, Alberta, left Bobby Smith scored his second
winger Mark Messier scored his clutch goal of the playoffs, firing in second goal of the game with 1:44 a wrist shot at 5:03 m overtime to give Minnesota a 5-4 triumph over victory over Winnipeg and a 2-0 Toronto and 2-0 lead in the series.

Grittar Favored to Repeat As Grand National Victor

The Associated Press LIVERPOOL, England — Grit-retirement, said that Barton was tar, winner of the 1982 Grand Na-tional, will start as the clear favor-combe, four-time British champion ite to repeat the success Saturday jockey. in the world's most gruelling

Despite a late change of jockey

— Paul Barton is replacing the injured John Francombe — money was still pouring in Friday on Frank Gilman's 10-year-old horse, which was rated at 5-1 by Britain's bookmakers the eve of the big race

Only four horses have ever won in consecutive years. But the average age of Grand National winners over the past decade is 10.2 years, and Gilman is confident that Grittar will become the first to achieve that rare feat since the legendary Red Rum in 1976 and 1977. Dick Saunders, who rode Grittar

to victory last year as a 48-year-old **NBA Standings**

amentary's Results

Milwaukee 100, Cleveland & Uhancrief 21,
Johnson 17, Lister 14; Hubbard 16, Cook 13,
Huston 120

Golden State 110. Lloyd 24 Corroll 20; Posson 21, Nort 15. al's first three.

Los Anseles 117, Phoenix 108 (Abdul-Jobbor 29, E. Johnson 23, Wilkes 26; Davis 29, Numce 22, Adoms 21)

amateur and then announced his

"He's a very good horseman as well as being a top-class jockey," Saunders said.

The traditionally wide range of Grand National betting, with some of the alleged "no-hopers" attracting odds of 100-1, reflects the open nature of the race. "It's the most competitive National for years," Saunders said.

There are at least 10 with sound Second favorite for the big race, run over 4½ miles (7.2 kilometers) and 30 fearsome fences, is Spartan

Missile, runner-up to Aldiniti in

the 1981 race. Two years ago, the 11-year-old horse broke down badly at Ascot. Two weeks later its owner, breeder and rider, John Thome, who dreamed of winning the Grand Na-

tional, was killed in a fall. After a 23-month layoff with a New York leg injury. Spartan Missile was put derson, and responded last weekend by winning a warm-up race at Newbury and proving its complete

The only jockey in Saturday's philodebalis race to have won the Grand National before is John Burke, a 30vear-old Irishman who rode Rag Trade to victory seven years ago.
On Saturday, Burke has his eighth Grand National ride on Hot Tomato, an 11-year-old outsider. Heavy rain led to the withdrawal Friday of Ashley House, the third

One horse on whom an unusually large amount of attention has been focused is the winner of the 1982 Irish Grand National, King Spruce. The 9-year-old's American jockey, Joy Carrier, is bidding to become the first woman rider to gain a place in the Grand Nation-

"I'm not going to be remembered as a woman who finished the National; I'm going to be on the winner," said Carrier, who twice won the tough Maryland Cup.

And the state of t

Kemp, Winfield, Wynegar Homer To Lead Yankees Past Seattle, 8-1

SEATTLE - Steve Kemp, Dave Winfield and Butch Wynegar each bomered, and Dave Righetti pitched 5% innings of powerful shntout baseball Thursday night to to make it 6-0. lead the New York Yankees to an 8-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners. It was their first victory of the 1983 season.

Righetti (1-0) overcame a tender pitching shoulder to dominated the for his first homer of the year. Mariners. The left-hander struck out five and walked two in helping Billy Martin win his first game ce becoming Yankee manager

for the third time. George Frazier took over for Righetti in the sixth inning, allowing five hits and walking one, to gain his first save. He lost the com-bined shutout in the ninth inning on an RBI double by Julio Cruz.

New York reached Bob Stod-dard (0-1) for three runs in the first. Willie Randolph led off with In Chicago, Denis Savard scored a single, and Jerry Mumphrey doubled him in. One out later Kemp lined a 2-2 pitch into the right-field stands for his second homer of the

The Yankees added a run in the

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	1	2	.333	1	
West					mil
Texus	2		1,000	_	1)
Colifornia	2	1	147	1	tor
Seattle	2	1	.667	1	LL.
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Dokland	j		233		_
Minnesoto	í		m		
Chicago	D		.000		
NATIONAL LE				-	•
East					J
	-	L	Pct.	CB	
Montreal			1.000		-
New York			1,000		
Pittsburgh			1,000		_
St. Louis			200		
Chicosa			200		
			200		C
Philodelphia		-	200	2	
West					- 7

Line Scores

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1. HRs-Toronto, Johnson (1), Borfleid (1).

Barker. Heaton (8) and Ession; Underwood. Baker (2), Conroy (7) and Keorney. W—Barker, 1-0. L—Underwood. 0-1, HR—Cleveland, Thornton (2).

MINuculate

118 862 170—5 8 1

ose etc. 170—5 e 1
California end Youl: Witt, Golf: 08 and
Boone. W.—Augustine, 1-0. L.—Witt, 4-1. HRs.—
Alfwaukse. Youn! (1(, Thomas (1), California, Grich (1),
Jan Yang. 370 180 120-\$ 10 D through a course of swimming in the pool of its trainer, Nick Henderson, and responded last week-

961 588 186-2 4 1 230 161 62x-6 10 8 Denny, Alternirano (7), Mages (6), Roed (6) and Diaz; Swan, Allen (7) and Hodges. W—Swar, 1-0. L—Denny, 0-L HRs—Philodel-W—Swort, 1-0. L—Denny, 6-1. HRs—Philodelphia, Mothraro (1). New York, Faster (1).
Mentredi 018-408 101—7 12 2
CHC090 902 100 610—3 8 1
Guilicison and Carter; Noles, Brusstur
(61, Leriterts (61 and Dovis, W—Guilicison, 10. L—Nales, 6-1. HR—Montreal, Wahiford (1).
Phisburgh 100 800 002—1 12 9
Handles favorite. That left 45 horses in the race, the biggest turnout since Nicosia (8); Knesper, Modden (9) and Ashby, W-Scurry, 1-6, L-Knesper, 8-1, HR-

Transition American Leave

BALTIMORE—Signed Rick corcher, through the 1926 season. All NN ESOTA—Placed Jim sufficial, on the 15-day disabled Hs Noticed League NEW YORK—Signed Clint Hurdle, elder, and assisted him to Tidewater o

HOCKEY National Hockey Leave

the fourth, Roy Smalley and Graig Nettles singled and Wynegar dou-bled home Smalley. Winfield hit his third home run in the seventh In the eighth, Bryan Clark hit Don Mattingly on the helmet with a pitch. With two out, Wynegar homered into the left-field stands

three-run homer capped a five-run

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

first inning, and Dwight Evans added a two-run shot to lead the Red Sox to a 7-4 triumph over Toronto. Bob Stanley pitched five innings of relief for the victory, while Toronto starter Luis Leal took the loss.

In Oakland, California, Andre Thornton drove in four runs with his second homer, a double and two singles, and Len Barker (1-0) and Neal Heaton combined on a six-hitter to carry Cleveland to a 9-1 rout of Oakland. Thornton's first-inning RBI single was the game-winning blow and gave him two in three games. The four RBIs increased his total to eight. Tom Underwood took the loss.

Brewers 5, Angels 3

In Anaheim, California, Jerry Augustine pitched a four-hitter through eight innings and Robin ount and Gorman Thomas conibuted homers off Mike Witt (0- lieved in the eighth with two out,) to lead the Brewers to a 5-3 vic- picked up the victory. Bob xry over California. Augustine (1- Knepper (0-1) took the loss.

second time since 1978. He allo a three-run homer to Bobby Grich in the ninth.

Twins 5, Tigers 4

In Minneapolis, John Castino hit a bases-empty homer, and Detroit outfielder Larry Herndon dropped a ball that allowed two runs to score, giving the Twins a 5-4 victory over Detroit. Al Williams (1-0) gave up 10 hits over seven innings, In Boston, Dave Stapleton's and Ron Davis finished up to earn his first save.

Expos 7, Cubs 3

cago, Andre Dawson and Tim In the National League, at Chies drove in two runs apiece in a four-run fourth inning to give the Expos a 7-3 triumph over the Cubs. Bill Gullickson (1-0) scattered eight hits to gain the victory. The righthander struck out eight and walked none in pitching Montreal's second straight complete game.

Mets 6, Phillies 2

In New York, Danny Heep had three hits, including a pair of dou-bles, and George Foster added a homer and a double to carry the Mets to a 6-2 victory over Philadelphia. Craig Swan (1-0) and Neil Al-ien combined on a four-hitter for the Mets. John Denny took the

Pirates 3, Astros 2

In Houston, Dale Berra triggered a two-run ninth with a leadoff bomer, and Lee Mazzilli capped it with an RBI single, leading Pittsburgh to a 3-2 victory over Houston. Rod Scurry (1-0) who re-

Colts' Schlichter Aids FBI In Sports Gambling Probe

Schlichter, the Baltimore Consbacking quarterback and the fourth player picked in the 1982 NFL draft, is helping the FBI in an ingames involving his team, but one report indicated that he may have lost as much as \$350,000. al law enforcement source said Fri-

day.

"He's been cooperating," said
the source, who answered questions on the condition that he not be identified. "He's been victimized by certain individuals in the gambling world. He has incurred some debts to these people and be has been helping to resolve the matter.

The statement was prompted by report Friday in The Boston Globe said that Schlichter had gambled heavily on sports events and lost more than \$350,000. Quoting sources close to the investiga-tion, the Globe said that Schlichter had admitted placing bets on sporting events with four alleged Baltimore bookmakers who were indicted Thursday in U.S. District Court in Columbus, Ohio. Jack Chester, the quarterback's attorney in Columbus, Ohio, told

The Associated Press: "Mr. Schlichter is in cooperation with the FBI, he is a material witness in the prosecution of four Maryland men indicted on gambling charges by a federal grand jury in Colum-bus. None of the charges involve any fontball game in which Mr. Schlichter or any team of which he was a member, participated. Mr. Schlichter will make no further statement due to the pending status of the cases in federal court." In a statement released Friday, the National Fontball League said: We have been cooperating with federal authorities in their investigation of the gambling that in-volves Baltimore backup quarter-back Art Schlichter. An NFL rep-

resentative recently met with Mr. Schliehter, and the league will continue its investigation. We will have no further comment at this time due to the pending status of the commissioner would he able to federal case and our own investiga- fine, suspend or terminate tion."

The Globe quoted sources as saying that Schlichter, an All-blers or gambling activity,"
America at Ohio State, started Globe noted.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches placing bets on sports events with WASHINGTON — Art the four bookmakers in late 1982. Schlichter, the Baltimore Colts' The Globe said it was not known

The Globe quoted one of its

ources as saying that Schlichter

told authorities that be did not bet on any NFL games and was not involved in any attempts to fix the outcome of Colts games. At the end of the last pro football season, Schlichter returned to the Columbus area and continued losing on bets he placed over the

telephone back in Baltimore, Globe sources said. When bookmakers began threatening Schlichter when he could not repay his losses, be went to law enforcement officials in Columbus and the FB1 was called into the case, the Globe said.

The FBI devised a plan to tell the men he had the money and would pay them at an April 1 meeting at the Columbus airport, the newspaper reported. FBI agents had the group under surveillance when Schlichter passed the money to the bookmakers, the sources told the Globe, and three of the four men were arrested at the scene. The fourth bookmaker was arrested at

Indicted Thursday were Harold E. Brooks Jr., 26; Joseph A. Serio, 24; Charles T. Swift, 41, all of Baltimore, and Samuel R. Alascia of Catonsville, Maryland. They are free on bond, and the U.S. attorney's office in Columbus said they would be arraigned on April 14, the newspaper said.

If convicted on the indictment, the men could receive a maximum of five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine on each of the six gambling counts in the indictment, or both, the newspaper declared.

Under Paragraph 15 of the NFL standard player contract, the NFL Schlichter's contract if the player knowingly associated "with gam-

ART BUCHWALD Is Paris Ever Burning

WASHINGTON — "Is Paris have won the votes of his own famburning?" You bet your ily.

President François Mitterrand in order to get his financial house in order, has just issued the most controversial edict since he took office. He has told the French that if they want to leave the country on vacation they may take the equivalent of only about \$427 with them. and they can't use their credit cards outside France's borders.

This is the equivalent of pulling an Iron Curtain down on French tourists who, cootrary to myth, are far more passionate about their vacations than their love affairs. I just received a letter from a

Parisian friend.

You have probably read by oow that our crazy French president has made it impossible for us to leave cel their plans and find a place in the country for vacances.

Until his proclamation, our main concern was the placement of American missiles on the Conticent. Now our only worry is how

Everyone knows the one thing that makes the Frenchman happy is to travel abroad to see how primitive other cultures are. Once we taste their food and drink their wine, we come bome reinforced in our belief that France is still the only civilized nation to the world.

Besides, a trip outside the country is the only opportunity we have any wiser, to get away from foreign tourists I must who make our lives so miserable by telling us how happy they are that the French franc is so weak and that Paris is once again the tourist bargain it used to be.

I am not saying the Freoch are oot to blame for this sad state of affairs. We all voted for Mitterrand because we were bored with watching Giscard d'Estaing on television. Mitterrand said he was going to do a lot of stupid things, such as nationalizing all the banks and the industries, which sounded like good fun at the time. But he never said anything about only letting us take the equivalent of \$427 out of the country for our vacations.

Had he mentioced this just once in his campaign, he wouldn't even

When I told Giselle that we couldn't go to England for our holidays, she was grief-stricken. Giselle hates the English and was looking forward to spending four weeks there, so she could show the children how miserably the British live, how awful the weather is and how fortunate they are to be

My brother Gérard had already made his reservations for Portugal this summer, just to let the family see how bad European plumbing really can be. Uocle Jacques was prepared to

go to Switzerland, which he despises, but considers the perfect vacatioo spot because it is the dullest place in Europe. When he returns to the madness of Paris, be feels like a oew man.

France for our holidays, which is impossible, because nobody expected the French to stay bome this summer.

The reason I am writing to you we can get out of France in the at this time is that if you had any plans to come to Paris this year, please let me know. Do not bring any money with you. I will be hap-py to supply you with all the French francs you need at a very good rate.

If you spend enough money bere I could come to the United States and you could repay me in dollars without that idiot Mitterrand being

I must be honest with you. America was oot my first choice, particularly since Giselle is afraid the children will have a good time and spoil the vacation for all of us. But we will have to take this chance just so we can get out of the country for a few weeks.

If you weren't planning oo coming here, I urge you to do so. If Mitterrand does out rescind his order by Aug. 1, you could be a wincess to the second French Revolu-

Last week 10,000 people marched to the Ministry of Finance gates shouting, "Vacances, liberie," and do you know what Mitterrand said when he heard the ooise? He said, "Let them eat cred-

Alec Guinness: The Ultimate Character Actor

By Peter Osnos Washington Post Service

ONDON - Sir Alec Guinness, slippery chameleon of the screen, flops his legs over the side of an armchair in 8 strikingly boyish way. He is 69 years old, and his conversation is animated and good-bumored. He has the manner and presence of a private man, but oot a timid one.

"With hindsight," he says in his suite at the Connaught Hotel, "I know I've been an actor since the age of 4. I can't imagine being anything else. In fact, I've been very lucky. I don't know whether I'd like to be an unlucky actor.

"I just enjoy acting, finding a different personality. I think I had a lonely — well, I jolly we0 know I did, I had a lonely child-hood, apart from school days. And I've always maintained that actors are kind of undeveloped adolescents for the most part. They've got stuck emotionally and spiritually at 15 or 16. So I'm oot seeking fame, or indeed, mon-ey particularly. I would just love to give one performance that I d go out thinking, Well, they could oever discredit that!"

His modesty is appealing and has the ring of sincerity - yet with an actor as good as Guinness, bow can you really tell?

Nearly 50 years into his career and still in top form, Guinness is the ultimate character actor.
Comedy to tragedy, leading man
to walk-on, the range of his portrayals in movies and on the stage is vast: Hamlet, Richard II and III, Fagin, Disraeli, Pope Inno-cent III, eight different parts in Kind Hearts and Coronets, Colonel Nicholson in "The Bridge on the River Kwai" (for which he won an Oscar), Marcus Aurelius, the mysterious Yefgraf in "Doctor Zhivago," Hitler, Obi-Wan Kenobi in "Star Wars,"

John le Carre's enigmatic spy Smiley and, most recently, Freud in Marshall Brickman's "Lovesick" - to name just a handful. But even a dedicated Guinness fan is unlikely to know much about the man himself. There is oo firm public image, oo contro-versy; just scores of brilliant portraits that tell oext to oothing of

character he is playing. He has well with his material is that, "We been married to the same woman both have an obsession with manfor 45 years, and they lead a retiring life on 10 acres in the Hampshire countryside. He abhors parties. Because his own persona never gets in the way, Guinness seems able to be pretty much ver he chooses.

"He is a master," the late critic Keaneth Tynan wrote of Guin-ness in 1953, "a master of anonymity. . . The whole presence of the man is guarded and evasive. Slippery sums him up; when you think you have him, ccl-like be eludes your grasp. Were he to commit a murder, have no doubt the oumber of false arrests following the circulation of his description would

break all records." "I gave my best performance, perhaps, during the war," Guin-oess relates, after a day of dub-bing sound for "Return of the Jedi," the next "Star Wars" epic. He describes his ascent in 1941 from ordinary seaman to commander of a small supply ship, pretending to be an officer and gentleman. You had to act your way through it, pretending you knew where you were going and what you were doing. When I went up for my commission, I was obviously nervous. A very good friend of mine said, 'For God's sake, it's a part, act it.' And that's what I did."

Guinness has always said that in copying from real life, it is essential to get the walk right. He calls himself "a miniaturist" whose portraits more often than not are helped by the close-up lens of a movie camera.

George Smiley, a role Guinness played in two separate six-part series — "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" and "Smiley's People" — for television over the past three years, is probably his favorite. It's easy to see why. His best roles, Kenneth Tynan wrote, are "ice-berg characters, nine-tenths concealed, whose fascination lies oot in how they look, but in how their minds work, people with secrets to hide from their fellow men. . . His territory is the

man within." Smiley's creator, le Carré, says him, but a great deal about the the reason Guinness works so

nerism and character." Guinness' explanation: "I always hope that I've only got to think something, and somehow some chemical reaction with the audience will put over what I'm thinking. Take miley, for instance. Io questioning a person, his face has to be blank or else the intencion is given away. Therefore the acting has to be strongly interior, to have a double, to ask the question, but to have another thought behind

Guinness says he enjoyed spending 12 hours on screen as Smiley, but although he plans to do one more short play in the character (delivering a soliloquy on the intelligence business to ea-ger spies-in-training), he says he would not do another full-scale television production in the role.
"I've carried stillness and oonreaction as far as I can go. says. "I've got to pedal on furi-ously to something else." This refusal to be blase may be

one of Guinness' strengths. Given a chance to start over, would he do the same? "Oh yes," he says chuckling, "I'd just pray that I would have the good fortune I've

Talking about prayer is not just a figure of speech to Guinness." He and his wife converted to Catholicism 25 years ago. Among his many friends in life, Guinness has several whom he feels are directly connected to his Catholicism, "a priest here and a priest there," the writers Gerban Greene and the late Evelyn

One of the few Guinness stories that is part of Hollywood lore concerns a souvenir tomahawk that he and Grace Kelly volleyed back forth for about 25 years, almost to the time of her death in an auto accident last fall.

The exchange began when they were filming "The Swan" in 1956 in North Carolina, Guinness recalls, with Kelly presenting the tomahawk to him as a present: "I didn't want to carry a bloody great tomahawk around with me



Sir Alec as George Smiley in "Smiley's People."

Miss Grace Kelly's bed."

Years pass, Grace becomes the princess of Monaco and all that. One night I get home in the country, a summer night. I get into bed and say to my wife, Why the hell is there a cold hot water bottle in this bed? It was the tomahawk! She knew nothing about it, but Grace had got into my house."

Back and forth it went. The tomahawk even turned up in a bed in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in started giving him parts. Los Angeles when Guinness was there for the Oscars.

luxury. Running up substantial hotel bills is possible now, Guinoess says, because his agent per— When he received a British film snaded him to take a small share; and television academy award for

but won't him how big. "Like all the award. He spoke not a single actors except those who made a gushing word. That be was pres-Hollywood career or those who ent at all apparently was evidence

quite rich in those days, to the ho-says. "Oh, I've made lots of montel porter and said. Put that in ey, but no one's been able to keep it in this country."

Guinness is writing a book of reminiscences about those who influenced him most: the actresses Martita Hunt and Dame Edith Evans, with whom he worked in the early days; the director Tyrone Guthrie, who gave him his first lead in a moderndress Hamlet at the Old Vic in 1938; John Cielgud, now 79, who spotted Guinness in a dramaschool competition in 1934 and

The interview stretches into the evening. There is no surreptitious In London, Guinness stays in a glance at a watch, no telephone small suite at the Connaught, a call to disturb his privacy. Sir bastion of understated British Alec is a gentleman, too genial to be awesome, too self-contained to

he truly open. When he received a British film of "Star Wars" profits in lieu of a his portrayal of Smiley, Guinness e. stepped to the podium, his head a He calls the take a "nice lump" little bent forward, and accepted and as I left the hotel, I gave a salted it away before taxes got so enough of his respect for the prize dollar or something, which was high, I've never had much," he and gratitude that he had won it.

PEOPLE

U.S. Musician Wins Piano Contest in Israe

Jeffrey Kahane won the foun Arthur Rubinstein international ano competition in Tel Aviv with performance of Rachmanino "Rhapsody on a Theme by Pagan ni." Kahane, from San Francisco beat 36 other competitors to win the top prize of \$10,000 and a god

The U.S. television personaling Arthur Godfrey left \$100,000 each to his two sons. Michael and Rick ard, and to his daughter, Patricia but nothing to his two forms wives. Catherine Bean of Honolis and Mary Godfrey. of Paconis Springs, Virginia, the mother of b three children. According to compapers filed in New York, the but of the \$2.5-million estate will go to research groups and New York, public television station WNET Godfrey died March 16 at age 79

The Animals, one of the me popular British rock groups of the 1960s, are planning a comebaci including a four-month world ton and a live album. The tour will start in the United States in Juand finish in Britain. The rod group, whose best-known recom The House of the Risin Sun," has oot performed together for 17 years, and all but one of the quintet are in their 40s. The kerboard player, Alan Price, 40, said There would be no point in doing it simply as a fake comeback by bunch of jaded 40-year-old rock a rollers. That's what people are probably expecting and the chal-lenge is to surprise them."

Representive Bill Richardson, th New Mexico Democrat, joining chorus of congressmen attacking Interior Secretary James Water short-lived ban on rock music a Washingtoo's July Fourth celebra tion, said Watt was "turning a dea ear to millions of Americans." "So what else is new?" he asked. "He turns a deaf ear to protecting on environment, to the problems on native Americans face, to the Congress. Maybe we should all chip in and buy Secretary Watt a hearing aid." Watt rescinded the ban after a mild rebuke from President Ronald Reagan and a telephone call from his wife, Nancy.

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